More Than 1,000 Acres Burned Off In Delaware District

Berry Pickers Blamed For Some Fires

More than 1,110 acres were Vol. 61-No. 40 burned off yesterday in the Pike-Monroe forest district.

tion of the night directing efforts of 20 wardens and crews -totalling more than 200 men

help: Pocono Township Co., West End Fire Co. at Brodheadsville, Pocono Lake Co. and Mount Pocono Co.

estimated at 1,000 acres. It was this blaze which wardens said was set by prospective blueberry pick-

The pickers burn off vegetation, destroy small game and keep the area reduced to sparse shrubs and brush to make it more convenient to pick the berries in the fall, forestry officials said.

Pyle said the State sets a maximum fine of \$5,000 and a penitentiary sentence of 10 years for conviction on a charge of setting fires. There is also a reward of \$250 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of an arsonist, Pyle

The blaze started about 9:30 a.m. at a point east of Route 115 on Effort Mountain. The fire burned along to a point north of McMichaels. Then wardens and crews set back-fires to block its advance.

By 12 hours later, Pyle said the foresters were "in good shape" on the largest fire.

A blaze west of Route 115 near Effort Mountain was spotted by two acres. Pyle said wardens believe this was another of the berry-

The second largest fire of the Summit and Long Pond. It burned off a 100-acre area before it was put down, foresters reported.

Two Pike County blazes had wardens and crews working in the

ed in a fire at 2 p.m., in which four miles along Shohola Creek, between Bruce Lake and Laurel Lake, fire wardens said.

Ten acres were burned off near Pine Flats, Porter's Lake, Pyle announced. This blaze was reported With Reds Declined

Huk Leader Surrenders

ered early today at the edge of crept upward. the wild Candaba Swamps north He submitted figures showing now.

my's Camp Murphy headquarters. and the Soviet bloc in Europe basic features:

terviews with the colorful, slightly 1953. built rebel chieftain.

clined to comment.

of the Huks collapsed in February.

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ippines republic, in 1946.

300 Killed, 300 Injured

Dacca, East Pakistan (A) - Reports reaching here late last night Select Nominees For Governor In November indicated 300 were killed and another 300 injured in the Adamjee jute mills area labor riots Satur-

nia's five million registered voters at an early date in order to simi- with farm chores to make a state-The reports said police had re--a number larger than the entire larly avoid the expense and party wide campaign. covered 206 bodies and that eight persons had died in a hospital. The paye the character from the entire larly avoid the expense and discord of a primary fight. and children.

EDA Considered

Paris (P)-The European army doubtful. for weeks under the pressure of the posts for which the 1954 pri- choose: bad news from Indochina, bounds mary election will see party Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood, organi-bad news from Indochina, bounds mary election will see party Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood, organi-work. up again in the French National choices named, the campaign has zation-backed and experienced in gheny County Coroner who has Assembly this week.

been quiet.

Check Spy Charges

The royal commission investigat- "harmony" ticket in January, Australia began its sessions this to 8 p.m. EST.

Inside The Record

Speaker Attacks Materialism Before Grads.-Page 5. McDevitt Charges T-H Robs Union Workers .- Page 5.

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FIVE CENTS

Today partly cloudy and not quite as warm with a chance of scattered light showers. High temperature today 70 to 76. Fair with moderate tem-

The Weather

started by this summer's blueberry pickers, office said. District Forester E. C. Pyle spent the day and a portion of the night directing of the night directing

At least four volunteer fire companies went into action to help: Pocone Township Co.



OPEN HOUSE HOSTESSES for General Hospital's observance of National Hospital Week yesterday wardens before it made any head- were, left to right, seated: Mrs. A. Blaker and Mrs. C. H. Mott; standing, same order: Mrs. William gards as signs that Eisenhower adway. The fire was extinguished Anderson, Mrs. M. K. Heckman, Miss Miriam Lark, Blanch Trach and Mary Cottle. Many Monroe before it had burned off more than county residents visited the hospital during the day.

Soviets Seek To Mend Their day was reported about 1 p.m. near Young's Pond, between Pocono Political Fences With Food

By. Osgood Caruthers AP Foreign Staff

New York (A)-The post-Stalin rulers of the Soviet sphere have eastern half of the forest district. Europe's stagnating breadbasket, according to a survey by more than 50 American and exile specialists on Red affairs.

A cease-fire has been ordered in the war to wipe out the kulaksfirefighters had to hike in about the independent, land-owning peasants; the Stalin program to squeeze from all farmers low cost food for

Commerce

time being, the group reports.

Congress yesterday commerce between the free world and the land urban worker alike is a from dark areas.

McCarthy has demanded the wounded French Union soldiers warned all residents to stay away "complete story" of that meeting, from Dien Bien Phu. The VietThe Manila, Monday (A) Luis Tarue,
Communist supremo of the Huk
Communist supr

An army spokesman made the announcement but permitted no in-

China commerce diminished during the latter half of 1953 and fell stituted.

Magsaysay's recent efforts to short of the total U. S. specialists bring about a peaceful surrender had predicted for the whole year.

3. Collectivization — "still offi-tially considered the highest form cially considered the highest form had predicted for the whole year. of agrarian organization"—is halt- To Old Time

North Korea are prohibited. hands.

have the chance Tuesday to vote | Insurgents in both major parties candidates:

ers' salaries.

Democratic party leaders, too, lists himself as the "Golden Rule" ing new state revenues.

that figure goes to the polls is cans and Democrats.

Fear Grips Whole Town

Over 'Maniac'

Moultrie, Ga. (P) - Fear, like a staff heavy fog, spread and lay over this south Georgia town last night as reinforcements were called in to aid a huge posse that failed in

der their eyes from lack of sleep,

Washington (A) — Foreign Aid of the survey concludes the Soviet of the survey concludes the survey conclude

rebels in six years of bloody jungles and swamp warfare, surrending of the bodies of W. C. Row-past as a friendly intermediary be. China trade at least temporarily isted for a long time, it claims, and land and his wife last night a "worldwide offensive" in propaganda fight tween McCarthy and top administration and the cold war propaganda fight. red early today at the edge of he wild Candaba Swamps north of Manila.

He submitted figures showing now.

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Three National Guard companies from Florida and one from Thompour as willed the administration will stand by its refusal to permit the disclosure of any more and the delta, Gen. Pierre Louis Bodet, aide to bert said his agency was acting Gen. Pierre Louis Bodet, aide to bert said his agency was acting in line with a directive from Presiin line with a directive from Presi the value of commerce in both dithe va

announcement but permitted no interviews with the colorful, slightly built rebel chieftain.

President Ramon Magsaysay declined to comment.

Trade with Red China increased by heavy state collections has stopped and material incentives in the form of free-market profits and more consumer goods to buy the victim's threat was elashed.

Williams, 45-year-old parolee, who was described by Sheriff Eddie charges that Stevens signed, Mc-Gordon as a "maniac." Williams has been definitely linked with four bloody slayings here Friday and more consumer goods to buy with such earnings have been into the victim's threat was elashed.

against the Japanese in World War With the Soviet bloc to kinds and viet empire to open air new farms.

Two and then defied the new PhilTwo and the new PhilTwo increase the Red warmaking po- shown the least social stability and message to the 10th Catholic Con- conferences here. tential. All exports by U. S. na- economic worth are being allowed gress at Freiburg, Switzerland, "we At the moment it is only in the tential. All exports by U. S. ha- economic worth are being allowed gress at Freiburg, Switzerland, we talking stage—strictly an idea. But the French are reinforcing their l'Return to original Christianity's if it "jells," it may prove to be

candidate for State Treasurer.

GOP Critics To Be Under Senator's Fire

Washington (A) - Sen. McCarwitness stand-perhaps late this tatives. week-in his televised fight with

While McCarthy has seemed subdued in recent days as Army nselor John G. Adams testi-

and Henry Cabot Lodge, American since it fell. ambassador to the United Nations, Maj. James was quoted as say- night accusing the Vietminh of officers will be excluded. sat in on a Jan. 21 conference ing French medical personnel had reneging on its agreement. which started the chain of events leading to the Army's formal harges against McCarthy and his

John Adams testified that Shero Adams suggested he put down in writing the alleged incidents of pressure being brought to bear by McCarthy and his aides, Roy M. find a maniac killer who has been Cohn and Francis P. Carr. From china, faces the prospect of a big Communist-led "Human wave" assault Cambodia — expect the Communist-Townspeople, with shadows un- grew the Army's formal charges, the war With Reds

With Reds

Declined

Washington (P) — Foreign Aid

With Reds

"Satellite Agriculture in Crisis" went about the streets armed. And those at home, likewise armed. Ights burning behind drawn shades.

John Adams is under orders from Chairman Mundt (R-SD) to produce before the Senate Investigations subcommittee tomorrow a written version of the oral order he said he had received not to distance to many false reports, results of the said he had received not to distance to many false reports, results of the said he had received not to distance to many false reports, results of the said he had received not to distance to many false reports, results of the said he had received not to distance to many false reports, results of the said he had received not to distance to many false reports, results of the said he had received not to distance to many false reports, results of the said he had received not to distance to many false reports, results of the said he had received not to distance to many false reports, results of the said he had received not to distance to many false reports, results of the said he had received not to distance to many false reports, results of the said he had received not to distance to many false reports, results of the said he had received not to distance to many false reports, results of the said he had received not to distance to many false reports of the delta defenses.

The French say this movement is being facilitated under the "mercy" agreement to evacuate "mercy" agreement to

Williams, 45-year-old parolee, who as the chief investigator of the

These supposed higherups, in- ity of the outside help he would Special instructions have been age estimated in the millions. cluding Lodge, an old critic, and Sherman Adams, may become special targets of McCarthy's attention.

The Vietminh never has tried "human sea" tactics against the light of Communist ideas and philosophy, Streibert said, to show the fight of Communist ideas and philosophy, Streibert said, to show the fight of Communist ideas and philosophy. Streibert said, to show the fight of Communist ideas and philosophy. Streibert said, to show the fight of Communist ideas and philosophy. Streibert said, to show the fight of Communist ideas and philosophy. Streibert said, to show the fight of Communist ideas and philosophy. Streibert said, to show the fight of Communist ideas and philosophy. Streibert said, to show the fight of Communist ideas and philosophy. Streibert said, to show the fight of Communist ideas and philosophy. Streibert said, to show the fight of Communist ideas and philosophy.

the key that unlocks the door be- more than 1,200 concrete defense tween Italy and Yugoslavia and posts and bolstering their military Pennsylvania's Voters Move Out Tomorrow To brings them together in a solution of their long dispute over Trieste.

Becky Gross Philadelphia (49 - Pennsylva- agreed upon an organization ticket candidate, and says he is too busy Heads For Desk

The Democratic gubernatorial Becky Gross, plucky Lock Haven Meet Your Neighbors dead included a number of women for their party favorites for gover- came forth in short order and are State Sen. George M. Leader, legs in a New Year's Eve auto making a fight of what began as a 36-year-old rising star of the party crash, arrived here yesterday from Whether any total approaching harmony move by both Republi- who opposes the state sales tax, Newark, N. J., with this announcehas organization backing and who gained statewide campaigning ex-

Paris (17-The European army street of ernor from which Republicans will perience in 1952 as Democratic my jaundice cure. I want to get ing with 5th Mobile Army Surgi- . . every good wish . "I hope this is the last lap in

Republicans, the dominant party the halls of the legislature.

Thomas S. Stephenson, president Pennsylvania and strongly opposes Reuther Critical

Canberra, Australia, Monday (A) keep things quiet by putting up a for local roads and increased teach- Charles J. Schmidt, Erie County President Eisenhower's plan to per-

Giap Offers To Discuss New Plans For Evacuation Of Dien Bien Phu's Wounded

Saigon, Indochina (A)-Vietminh Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap told the French yesterday he was willing to discuss new plans for evacuating (R-Wis) said yesterday he is Dien Bien Phu's wounded. The airlift of the casualties hit a snag Satting a foreign policy speech urday night after less than 30 had been removed.

A special mission flew by helicopter from Luang Prabang, Laos' Senate floor before he takes the capital, to Dien Bien Phu to present French views of Giap's represen- proach to end the conflict in

Reports received here Saturday

McCarthy would say only that he plans to discuss American policy in Asia, but some of his fri nds said the speech may be the prelude to a double barreled attack on too. to a double barreled attack on top airlift. Dr. Pierre Huard, head of commodate Dakotas will be a mathe regular French liaison mission jor job, requiring hundreds of there were no meetings yesfor evacuation of the wounded, ap- workers and a demining operation terday between heads of the

The French News Agency reported from Luang Prabang that from the Vietminh's unwillingness ed, between their aides on the the two majors arrived at Dien to release any Vietnamese along second or third levels. ings that the senator and his aides with the Vietminh commanders, with the Vietminh commanders, with the Vietminh commanders, left stranded when Dien Bien Phu about noon, took tea with the Ommunist side, for no activity chine, friends said McCarthy has visited about 50 wounded, and left fell range from 1300 to 2000 to detected at Russia or

They were quoted as saying Dien ate removal of the "seriously distration officials are out to Bien Phu is now a camp of tents wounded." made from parachutes in which Reports from Hanoi that the

Key To Indochina Faces Big

Human Wave Attack In June

Verbal Battle **Expected At** Meeting Today

Geneva (A) - East and West squared off yesterday for a new closed door ap-Indochina. The indications A command spokesman in Hanoi been barred from treating their were that this, too, would de-

Western delegations here, nor said the hitch in the airlift resulted even, so far as could be learn-

fell range from 1,300 to 2,000. Red Chinese headquarters.

Giap agreed last week to negoti-The West has already mapped cut a demand for a prompt armistice in the Indochina fighting.

They said McCarthy's apparent supplies were dropped to the de- Vietminh would limit the evacuees It will be presented to the "Comconclusion was reached on the fenders. They got permission to to about 450 prompted U. S. Under- munists today when the conference basis of disclosures that Sherman visit the wounded in one such tent, secretary of State Walter Bedell resumes on a "restricted" basis Adams, White House chief of staff, the first visit by French officers Smith, head of the American dele- "Restricted" means that each chief Atty, Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr., to the wounded at Dien Bien Phu gation at the Geneva Conference, of delegation will be accompanied to issue a statement Saturday by only three aides, and that press

Normally, press officers and many other officials sit in on the talks, lending them a more or less "publie" character despite the fact reporters and general public

The six delegations on the Western side in the Indochinese negotiations-the United States, Brit-Hanoi, Indochina (A)-The Red River Delta, key to victory in Indo- ain, France, Viet Nam, Laos and this chronology of alleged events by mid-June unless a way is found at the Geneva conference to stop lists to respond with a demand for political concessions as the price Troops of four regular Vietminh divisions, which spearheaded the for a quick cease-fire in Indoc

massive attack on Dien Bien Phu, are now reported moving east and The Western Big Three States Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault-have agreed to oppose such a Communist tactic.

The Western position is that the aim in Indochina must be first of

with the Vietminh wounded. If there is a "human wave" type USIA Director Theodore C. StrelTo Rooftops Sends People

the French commander-in-chief, in line with a directive from Presi-Peabody, Mass. (A)-A dam burst said the French "may need out- dent Eisenhower and the National under weight of waters accumu side help" in addition to the rein- Security Council to unmask and lated during two weeks of rain forcements being airlifted from counter "hostile attempts to dis- last night and flooded more than France by American globemasters, tort or to frustrate the objectives a square mile of his leatherand policies of the United States." making city of 23,000, causing dam-

delta defenses. Only time can tell their fallacies and inconsistencies. a pond called The Flume.

Witnesses on rooftops said, "It whether those bulwarks would As the first step in the new of- looked like the Mississippi River But inside the delta are from 10,000 to 100,000 Vietminh regular, regional and guerrilla soldiers. It

All available help was called

port on the Adriatic Sea with the The French say they would have Officials of the field offices were iliary police and civil defense Taruc, who led former guerrillas trade and that of friendly nations in the remotest reaches of the Soagainst the Japanese in World War with the Soviet bloc to kinds and viet empire to open up new farms.

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The water was six feet deep in many places. Flooded buildings included 75 factories, all the city's chief stores, the City Hall, the fire and police headquarters and the Cleveland (A)-The head of the historic 150-year-old South Congrerailroad engineers' union said yes- gational Church.

London (P)—Queen Elizabeth II rail workers "kills all pretense of went to church yesterday and 20,- pattern settlements in present rail Toward Chair

Bellefonte, Pa. (A) Joseph Bibalo, 23 - year - old Susquehanna County farm worker, arrived here shortly after noon yesterday -By Horace G. Hellet where he is scheduled to die in the Rockview Penitentiary electric

Cole a recent arrival in Heidel- Counterman marking their first | H. R. Johnston, deputy warden berg, Germany where he's serv- wedding anniversary Saturday at the penitentiary, said Bibalo was in good health and appeared Mrs. Stella (Adelaine's) Viech- in good spirits. He said he ate Dr. Howard Hansen, president nicki now at Robert Packer Hos- the regular prison fare with "ap-

Irish Election

looking for cheer cards at Osteo- leaders of this peaceful republic shaking problems.

miles they are holding here.

and police patrols,

things moving so I can get back to cal hospital.

in registration—they lead Demo- of the Pennsylvania Home Rule both the state sales tax and the crats by three to two—set out to Assn., plumping for more state aid leghany County wage tax.

Washington (P)—CIO President Alleghany County wage tax.

real estate operator who has spe- suade the states to boost uneming charges of Russian spying in The polls are open from 7 a.m. Gordon F. Chamberlin, North-cialized in demands for legalized playment pay levels is failing, and umberland County farmer, who horse racing as a means of gain- that Congress should get to work

Pvt. Charles H. (Mt. Pocono) Helen and Cal (Cole's Drug) chair early today.

000 persons followed her home. | negotiations."

Everywhere throughout the delta marked 'Communism.'"

Queen In Church

He did not mention the national-

of Eastman School of Music, tra- pital for observation . . . best parent relish." veling in sound music circles for wishes for speedy return . . . how the weekend with a visit at Fred about a card to room 414 . . . Waring's Shawnee Inn . . .

Plan Attacked

terday a presidential board's rec-

Pardee (Contractor) Place Dublin, Ireland (A) - Political

The Stanley (Gilbert) Dunnings pathic Hospital, 18th and Hamil- yesterday put the finishing touches celebrating a 40th wedding anni- ton Sts., Allentown where he's on a general election campaign versary tomorrow . . . congratu- getting treatment . . . best wish- completely divorced from world-

Samuel F. Schreck, Veteran Of 51 Years As Engineer With DL&W Railroad Dies

Samuel F. Schreek, 76. of 75 Burson St., East Stroudsbburg, died a East Stroudsburg General Hospital at 2:40 p. m. Saturday.

in Moscow, he was the son of the late Frank and Susan Grumfich board chairman of Merkel, Inc., and owner for some years of a She was a member of Feet \$197 Given He had been ill a month and in the hospital for three weeks. Born worked for the railroad 51 years.

He was a member of Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineers of Scranton; IOOF of Stroudsburg: West End East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are three sons, Native Charles of San Francisco; Sam H. Charles of San Francisco: Sam H. of Baltimore, Md., and Carl of Elmont, N. Y.; three daughters, Mrs. Francis McCormick, Warwick, N. William Rollin Dorshimer, 81, town, and Mrs. Ernest Christian, Middletown Friday at 7 p.m. at home; 10 grandchildren; four A native of Monroe County's gus stock.

brothers, Thomas of Scranton, West End area, he had lived the Merket is Bartonsville; three sisters, Mrs. and Amanda Kresge Dorshimer. Brooklyn and Long Island, N.Y. and Mrs. Alfred Hughes, Scranton. Surviving are four sons, Russell

Services will be at 10:30 a. m. and Earl, Palmerton; Roy of Gil-Frank W. Wingerter officiating. Burial will be at Prospect na Shupp, Easton; 18 grandchil-Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Monday.

Irene Titman, Former Local Woman Dies

Mrs. Irene M. Titman, 47, died at 8 a.m. yesterday in Norristown Traveling

and Minnie Possinger, Stroudsburg for conditions was paid Saturday and a graduate of Stroudsburg by William R. Phillips, 33, of 1928
High School. Mrs. Titman left Pocono Park, Stroudsburg, follow-Stroudsburg to live in Morristown ing an accident at Eagle Valley

Pa. Edward Badger, U. S. Army, and upset. Colorado; six grandchildren; four The west-bound car travelled 10 brothers, Merel, Water Gap; Her- or 12 feet up a steep embank and Grant, Philadelphia; sister, highway on its side, Quick said.

Mrs. Myrtle Marsh, Stroudsburg. Phillips was treated at East Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Stroudsburg General Hospital for Wednesday in Dunkelberger & cuts of the upper lip, and a tooth Westbrook funeral home, Rev. Ro- knocked out. ger Stimson will officiate. Interment will be made in Recders Methodist Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday

Services Held For A. J. Lee

Services for Andrew J. Lee, 57 of 207 King St., East Stroudsburg. were held Friday at Lanterman funeral home, East Stroudsburg, with Rev. Harold C. Eaton and Rev.

Mark E. Kroehler officiating. Burial was at Prospect Ceme-A. Achterman Sr., James F. Mc Connell, Foster Miller, George Slutter and Carl Vaughn

Operator Is Dead

Merco Farm

Henry Merkel, founder and stock farm near Sciota, died last Stroudsburg Methodist Church; To Red Cross Merkel, 74, lived in Jamaica. Services were held there over the

weekend. For seven years Merkel operated a high-grade pure-bred stock farm day at Lanterman funeral home, which he took over from the Henry East Stroudsburg, with Rev. Har-Yetter family.

Francis McCormick, Warwick, N. died in the Odd Fellows Home in Brothers, who raise pure-bred An- home after 7 p. m. Monday.

Merkel founded a huge meat- Bond Buyers George of Syracuse, N. Y., Evan of Madisonville, Pa., and Roy of He was the son of the late John with a chain of stores through Nelly Andrews, Daleville, Mrs. He was of the Lutheran faith; a He started as a butcher's helper. In Purchases Lewis Edwards, Mifflinville, Pa., member of the Effort IOOF lodge, saved enough to open his own shop, started expanding after 10

Tuesday at Lanterman funeral bert and Sherman of Kunkletown; Surviving are his wife, Louise, \$12,000 from the figure set for home, East Stroudsburg, with Rev. a daughter, Mrs. Edward Weiss, and two grandsons; a son, Albert, April, 1953. New York City; a sister, Mrs. An- now president of the firm.

> Dogs and turkeys were the only headquarters in Philadelphia, State Funeral services will be held on domesticated animals in North America when Columbus arrived, says for the same month last year by the National Geographic Society.
>
> 14 per cent. Monroe's down-trend was an exception. terment will be made in Effort

> Before steel pens were made, Figures for other area counties: semetery. Friends may call at the quills from swan, crow, eagle, owl, Pike \$12, 650 this year; \$2,489 funeral home Monday after 7 p.m. peacock and turkey feathers were last year. Wayne - 349,518 this year; \$30, 575 last year. used to make pens.

Mrs. Emma C. Peters Dies After Suffering Stroke

Mrs. Emma C. Peters, 84, of 37 Stemple St., East Stroudsburg, died 11:10 a. m. Saturday in East Stroudsburg General Hospital. She suffered a stroke at 9 a. m. at her home that morning Born in Monroe County, she was daughter of the late George and Sarah Smith Cramer and had spent

Monroe countians bought \$50,-

868 in Series E and H savings

bonds during April this year down

According to totals released this

weekend by the State savings bonds

Show Dip

Surviving are a daughter, Ruth, at home; nieces and nephews. Her husband, George, died in 1950. County chapter, it was reported the late George and Caroline Bow- Saturday night. Services will be at 2 p. m. Tues-Mrs. Harry Watkins was chairold C. Eaton officiating. Burial

Merkel sold the farm five years will be at Stroudsburg Cemetery, man for the township Grive and nieces and nephews. ago to Lucas Muller of Muller Friends may call at the funeral was assisted by Mrs. Argus Miller, Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. C. N. Faucett, Mrs. William Tuesday at Koekee Chapel, with Laubner, Mrs. Albert DeRenzis, Rev. Charles Spangenburg officiat-Mrs. Philip Angle and Mrs. Albert ing. Burial will be at the chapel

> The first steam elevator in the funeral home East Stroudsburg Washington monument took ten after 7 p.m. Monday.

minutes to get to the top compared to 70 seconds for today's elevator.

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Of Her Sister

p.m. Saturday.

man Arndt.

cemetery.

Hamilton

Luther, of Nazareth.

Schubert, near Stokes Mill, at 9:05 Mrs. Mary Baltz recently.

Mrs. George Everett

Weekend callers of Mrs. Mary a patient in the Packer Hospital, Baltz were Mr. and Mrs. Russel Sayre

Mittman, daughter Gloria and son, Mr. Willever was injured while working on the railroad. Miss Betty Baltz, from Plain- George VanBuskirk, son of Mr.

field, N. J., spent the weekend and Mrs. Roe VanBuskirk, is out with her mother, Mrs. Mary Baltz. of school with the mumps. Miss Emma E. Arndt, 91, died at Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen, of The Luccas, John and Joe Multhe home of her sister, Mrs. Clara Saylorsburg, R. D. 1, called on ler, of New York, spent the week-Mrs. Mary Baltz recently.

Mrs. Mary Baltz and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, of

She had been ill two days. Born Betty called on Richard Miller and Gouldsboro, spent Sunday with in Paradise Valley, she moved to family in Stroudsburg Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. George Everett. Mrs. Benny Lantz and son Ben Mrs. Homer Frable and son, Bushkill—The Red Cross fund her sister's home 15 years ago. She committee for Lehman Township submitted \$197.15 to the Pike her sister's home 15 years ago. She was a member of Keokee Chapel, Paradise Valley; and daughter of Saturday night.

Mrs. Benny Lantz and son Ben David, of Brodheadsville were submitted \$197.15 to the Pike Paradise Valley; and daughter of Saturday night.

Mrs. George Everett and Mrs. Mrs. George Everett.

Burnard Flick have received word Mrs. George Everett called on Surviving are her sister; and that their brother-in-law, Keith Mary Heller near Appenzell re-Willever, of Phillipsburg, N. J. is cently.

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bert; Stroudsburg: Claude, Easton ment, then rolled back onto the

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Speaker Says End Of World Is Now Near

a Jehovah's Witness spokesman pro- For Troop 87 the following per-

near" yesterday. It was the closing session of a William S. Wyckoff, J. L. Cohen, three-day Witness convention held Theodore M. Moore and Walter in two large tents on Milford Road, Wyckoff as members; George W. East Stroudsburg. The speaker Wakefield is post adviser. was Raymond L. Anderson, district Boys registered with the troop

will witness the end of what now rank at the ceremonies. passes for civilization," Anderson

abroad among our politicians, our James B. Ifft. scientists and our religious leaders | James B. IIII. | Members are Earland Clark, Mi- and His Wife" by grade two chor-

such terrible weatons as the atom John Willhoite. and hydrogen bombs, G-gas, and Victor Hoehne, district commis bacteriological warfare."

world that is to be destroyed. It B. S. of A. will be replaced by a new world of righteousness under the kingdom

will dwell in peace, health and End Sessions everlasting life. It will be brought in by Jehovah's power, for as the | Final session of a two-week in

Anderson said: "The battle is not Stroudsburg High School.

Propagation **DX Hits TV**

experts gave Mrs. J. B. Welch of meetings, here when she inquired yesterday about the reception on the family TV set Thursday night.

Mrs. Welch first noticed the odd-Ity about 6:30. "A double picture tives; Emerson Stanton and Lynn explained. Later one station went off the air and the test pattern Missouri." That's a distance of association for release to commer 1.500 miles, John Price of Pocono cial theaters. It deals with an in when she called yesterday.

Price explains it this way: DX The film's emotional conflict propagation is just a high sounding turns on the industrial's defeat by name given the over extension of his son who disagrees with his busi TV signals. Actually is a phen- ness philosophy omena, but is prevalent at this time of year. Such dual-signals, because of certain atmospheric Bushkill conditions, might continue until

It wasn't the first report locally of ticks in TV, however. Larry Horn, himself a TV technician, picked up a Florida station on Whys have three sons, Timmle,

your glasses changed if you start daughter Dawn have returned seeing double. It's bound to hap- home after spending the winter in pen this time of year."

Reid Named Day Student President

Reid is a sophomore majoring in Bensley on Monday. Wimer is faculty adviser.

Charters Presented Two New Scout Troops In Stroudsburg

Charters have been presented to two Boy Scout troops sponsored by Field Scout 'executive William Raup presented charters for Troo 87 and Explorer Squadron 88 to William E. Schlebel, institution

Has Annual

Music Concert

Smithfield School gave its 16th

"British Grenadiers" and "Beauti-

grades three and four flutophone

ensemble. "Somebody Bad Stole

De Wedding Bell" by grade one

chorus. "Old Folks At Home" and

'Jeanie With the Light Brown

Teachers are Allan Sterner, prin

May, grade one; Mrs. Daisy Cron,

Bartholomew is director of the

claration of Independence says the

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seven and eight.

claim the "end of the world is near" yesterday. Zahorik, committee chairman with

supervisor of the Watchtower are Franklin Buck, Ronald Gouger, John Moore, William E. Schiebel "Just as the earth has seen the Jr., Tod Wyckoff, John H. Hagrise and fall of such brilliant cul- gerty, John Kintz and Carl Smith. tures as the Sumerians, the May- The first five named and Smith Enterprises, Delaware Water Gap. West End Co., Blue Ridge Hook ans, the Incas and others, so too it were advanced to second class!

88 are Ernest H. Wyckoff, chair- Tunes," "According to Bible prophecy man of committee and E. C. Pyle Brown Eyes," "Repass Band," drowning. that end will come within this and A. E. Ifft, members; Sumner "School Days," "Bedtime Story" generation," he continued. "To- F. Bossler Jr., is post adviser as- and "Smithfield Loyalty Song," all day there is a prevailing fear sisted by Tom E. Breslauer and by the school band.

that a catastrophe again faces the chael Cohen, Robert Forney, us. "Happy Homes," "Merry May Floyd Frisbie, Thomas Metzgar, Day" and "A Rain Song" by grade This "catastrophe," he said, many Clifford Randall, Robert Schell, fear will be brought "about by Richard Swingle, James Welsh and Vow," "Who Did," "Children of

the Heavenly King," "The River," sioner, presented certificates to "But the end of the world does members. Dr. Francis B. McGar. ful Dreamer" by the girls chorus. not mean the end of the earth," the ry is chairman of organization and "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," fourth grades speaker said. "It is Satan's wicked extension for the Pocono District, Waltz" and "Alma Mater" by

Machinists

Scripture says-"Jehovah hath a stitute for local lodges of the Incontroversy with the nations." ternational Association of Machin- cipal, Joan Tate and Mrs. Cornelis Again quoting from Scripture, ists ended at the week-end in

grade two; Mrs. Lavonne Kupice Sponsors of the institute were grade three; Mrs. Margaret Heller, Lodges 1724, 1800 and 1643 of the grade four; Mrs. Ruth Shook L A. M., AFL. On the last pro- grade five; Mrs. Ione Middaugh and Paul Bartholomew, grades six, gram, an IAM-produced film-"My Dad J. R."-was shown.

Tob Tippett, director of education for I. A. M., conducted the band and chorus. Student teachers sessions, assisted by John Curran. are Illyn Futchs and John Parks. Both are from Washington, D. C. Reeders - DX propagation-that's At the final meeting, Tippett spoke | Thomas Jefferson cut his own the technical terminology television on the various purposes of such goose quill pens to write the De-

> Taking part from local organizations were John Sullivan and Adam Yochel, grand lodge representa-Warren, business representative for District 28, I. A. M.

The film, "My Dad J. R." was clearly read "KFEQ-TV, St. Joseph, originally produced by the labor TV relay explained to Mrs. Welch nold—who has no respect for the rights of those he employs.

Mrs. Lawrence Butz

hannel 3 this week.

The TV men advise "Don't have Michael and Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Notz and Lake Worth, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Keiper celebrated their nineteenth wedding anniversary on May 6. The Keipers have two sons, Richard and Dale and four daughters, Mar-Lenox L. Reid, Stroudsburg, has cia, Anita, Melva and Cherry Lu been named president of the Men's Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ross, of Day Student Association at State Kew Garden Hills, Long Island N. Y., visited with Mrs. B. H.

Social Studies. Other officers: Pvt. Marvin Bogart is home on Robert F. Strunk, vice president; furlough from the U. S. Army. He Thomas T. Jones, secretary and received his basic training at Fort James O. Seese, treasurer. Kurt Knox, Ky. and will return to Fort Bragg, N. C.

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Selections included the following: and Ladder Co. and Kunkletown "Our National Anthem," "Swing- Fire Co, how to use the inhalator Leaders for Explorer Squadron ing Along." "Tune In," "Cowboy on persons overcome by smoke or "Headway," "Beautiful fumes, or on those rescued from

Coolbaugh PTA "The Angel" and "The Farmer Elect Tonight

Tobyhanna - Officers will be elected tonight by Coolbaugh Township PTA at 8 p.m. at the

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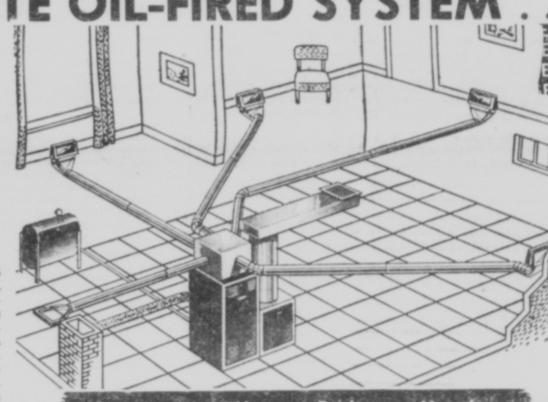
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There is another reason why we have a Department of Internal Affairs. It gives the political planners another place on the state ticket to be awarded to groups or individuals clamoring for recognition.

This year, both party organizations awarded this doubtful plum to the distaff side of politics. The Republican organization is backing Mrs. Gaynelle M. Dixon, of Butler. The Democrats will nominate Miss Genevieve Blatt, of Pittsburgh, who is unopposed.

This fine show of recognition for the fair sex is supposed to sweeten up the female voters and attract their support to the ticket. In our judgment, it's a none-too-subtle brushoff.

There's another candidate in the running for the Republican nomination. Secretary of Internal Affairs William S. Livengood Jr. has held the job for 16 years and he's not going to give it up without a contest.

Mr. Livengood can give a good account of his stewardship, but his campaign may be somewhat hampered by the fact that doing well in an unnecessary job has little appeal Eisenhower wants Congress to now free to seek assistance under to the voters. Particularly when it costs money.

Mrs. Dixon says she's a good housekeeper and the department needs a good housekeeper. Miss Blatt says the department needs a new broom.

Our own view is that what the Department of Internal Affairs needs is a first-rate, 100 per cent, top-to-bottom abolition. With the cost of government as high as it is, we can't afford such frills.

Driven To Drink

There's an old history story about a hard-boiled French dame of royalty, who looked out at a mob yelling for bread and contemptuously remarked: "Let 'em eat cake!"

We're a little surprised that after what happened to this French dame and a whole string of others since that such an old hand at politics as Gov. Tom Dewey of New Secretary of State Dulles and Ad-York would stick his neck out.

Dewey, with an eye on the high price of coffee, has suggested: "Let 'em drink milk." He's on pretty safe ground, you would think. New Yorkers produce a lot of milk, and Dulles told them the specific rethe coffee plantation vote doesn't amount to a hill of beans.

Nevertheless, Dewey's "Let 'em drink milk" had its repercussions. The Brazilian ambassador made a "diplomatic" incident out of it, calling Dewey's speech "unfriendly" to Latin America. And some home-state union leaders of coffee workers called up the governor and loudly protested, Lot of New York jobs depend on people drinking coffee, they angrily declared.

Dewey's a "tempest in a coffee pot" doesn't stir us too much over here in Pennsylvania. When the coffee price arted to soar, we already knew that milk prices were pretty high, too. Seems the Commonwealth sets the minimum milk prices here, and no brave soul can sell it any cheaper, even if he has milk running out of his ears. This caused us to turn to a little stronger beverage, and we discovered that it costs as much as sin. Commonwealth controls this, too.

We've got our own battle cry: "Let 'em drink water!"

The Once Over Boredom Marches On

-by H. I. Phillips

People continue to wond



around snarl-ups! If this is as lily-white as Bob insists he is: democracy keep it off video! Junior - Aw, tune into som

thing else! There's a lot of TV and Emily Post and never claimprograms that are just as funny and have music and dancing. Pop I am happy to say I was

11 years of age and have passed Legree and the bloodhounds . couple on this program who are played by the old-time Uncle so windy they should be com- Tom show actors. pelled to carry air gauges.

with both ear trumpets. I have never understand the slugging of been following the American the move to shorten TV coverage scene for close to a century and by Messrs, Stevens and Welch, in I am now sure of one thing from view of the fact that it was the what I've seen on the TV screen: latter who a week ago, launched the idea the country has progress- the idea by saying, "When Mr. ed mentally since Bull Run is Stevens steps down, if Senator

the funny men on Howdy Doody only two or three other witness

case over all those objections, he and his client would go along committee rules and speeches? Now we know how Rip Van and Symington along . . . Com- in McCarthy's life. parisons between the Kefauver-Costello probe and this one: In the Costello case it was a mat- 390,000 pounds per square inch.

ter of fingertips; in this one it how "All's Video on the Potomac" in Washington is that Secretary general public result of the fact that his attiand here is tude alone torpedoed White our guess of House-Dirksen effort to curb TV reactions to show . . . Resignation was pos-the telecasts: sible, and it is now thought cer-Wife Is tain . . . Administration consider this really a Stevens' attitude supports Mc live show or a Carthy claim that Rober

mean the fu- We think the public's verdict ture of Amer- would be along this line: Both ica is in the hands of men who sides made bad errors; Secretary go through all this hemming and Stevens is a well-meaning man having, windy speeches and all- of high integrity but nobody is Joe McCarthy and Roy Cohn are not the team of Lord Chesterfield and "They can still be saved if doesn't think West Germany will ed to be; Mr. Stevens presented

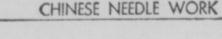
to the TV watcher too much of an impression of a man trying in the office and couldn't watch to register as a combination St. the telecasts, From what I hear, Galahad Locking and the combination of the couldn't watch to register as a combination St. Galahad, Lochinvar and Pentagon however, it is my impression that official, and there were moments. I am wholly wrong in a lifetime too, when he seemed playing assumption that to be a U.S. Eliza fleeing across the ice and Senator a man had to be over regarding McCarthy as a Simon a grammar school aptitude test. McCarthy admittedly looked at The wife tells me there are a times on video like Legree as

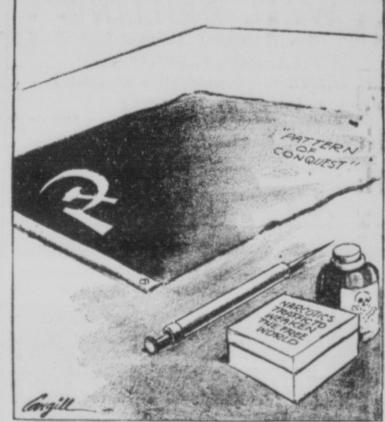
This writer hasn't missed a Grandpa-Tve been listening word of the testimony and can McCarthy will take the stand I Baby Lou (aged four). I like am sure I shall need to examine

. . He repudiated it within a short time Thoughts on Potomac TV Show this week he stood on his head Biggest mystery about Secre- (knowingly or not) after everytary Stevens' virus: How did a body hoping for an end of the "bug" manage to get into the telecast had been led to believe

(It's all done by mirrors!) . Chou En-lai, now one of the Winkle was able to stretch out toughest guys on earth, played that Catskill visit from youth to feminine roles in his college old age: He had predecessors plays . . . Harry Truman is 70 of Senators McClellan, Jackson years old and never felt better

Piano wires support a strain of





Robert S. Allen Reports

U.S. Military Forces May Be Sent To Indochina

Washington, May 17 - President pointed out the three States are give him a freerer hand to use the independence recently grant-



military forces Indo-China.

deemed necessary.

This information comes from miral Arthur Radford.

They disclosed it in private (R., Ia.) talks with the foreign affairs leaders of the House and Senate.

deemed necessary to safe- China.

eign aid budget of \$3,500,- crucial area."

House Foreign Affairs Commit- and that this is one of the main are asking for a blank check." "The President needs this flex- of the foreign aid budget.

hat will be required of them." strengthened. and Gearhart w
Representative E. Ross Adair "That is one of the possibilities primary fights. the Committee, brought out the right. nformation about the possibility Indo-China.

Admiral Radford had described the military situation there as right "very serious," but not necessarare holding the strategic areas we and our allies act in time." Adair asked what Radford meant

of military forces," replied the visions if EDC falls through. But head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Bridges, on the basis of a talk "At the start, I would say, only with Chancellor Adenauer some U. S. air and naval units would weeks ago, is convinced Germany be required. However, ground will reject the American substiforces might be necessary if the tute and insist on remaining "neu-Chinese should intervene."

by Dulles in answering a sena- and aggressor Russia. tor's question.

The Secretary of State stressed tion" of the war there, and direct hind their all-enveloping garb. requests by Vietnam, Cambodia The Dead Sea is about 1,300 and Laos for such action. Dulles feet below the Mediterranean.

foreign mili- ed them by France

tary aid funds The Background -Dr. Raymond to defend Moyer, Far Eastern Director of Southeast Asia the Foreign Operations Adminagainst Com- istration, who also participated munist aggres- in these discussions, disclosed that in the current fiscal year the Also, U. S. U. S. has spent \$1,987,000,000 in

may still be That is more than 40 percen ent to Indo- of the total \$4,500,000,000 foreign aid budget. It is also a much Most of that larger amount than has ever-been gravely-menaced country can be published. Of this expenditure saved from the Reds, and Amer- \$900,000,000 went to the French ican air and naval units may be \$557,000,000 to the three Association employed for that purpose. In- ated States, and \$530,000,000 for itally, ground troops are not American arms, munitions and other supplies.

> "Does this mean we are finance ing the war in Indo-China?" asked Representative Karl LeCompte

plied Moyer. He added the U. S. has the "right to review" all of visions in the foreign aid budget this money spent by the French. from Mrs. James W. Booth in Secretary Dulles made no se- memory of her son, Ralph J. eret of his disapproval of the Booth, first organist when the Authority to use \$300,000,000 French. He blamed them for the church was built in 1896, and in in unobligated foreign aid inability of the Administration to honor of her son, Chester, who funds in such manner as is formulate a firm policy on Indo- played the cornet for many years

with France," said Dulles, ."It is Similar authority for the a country without a government same purpose on \$800,000,000 and without a policy for this way. earmarked in the new for- We never know whom we're dealeign aid budget for French ing with. The officials in office of \$37,369.81 contributed. purpose an additional 10 per- effectively with anyone to develop cent of the entire new for- a firm course of action in this

Dulles added the U.S. la mak Representative John Vorys, O., ing every effort to establish close second ranking Republican of the ties with the Associated States tee, said to Dulles, "In effect, you reasons why the President wants a free hand on a large segment

lbility," replied Dulles. "Exactly After Dulles left, Everett where these funds may be needed Drumright, Deputy Assistant Secis now under full review. For retary of State for the Far East, example: We are considering giv- was questioned about the inter ing more direct aid to the Asso- nationalizing of the Indo-China ciated States. Also, the countries conflict. Representative Jacob which join the proposed defense. Javits (R., N.Y.) asked, if that alliance for Southeast Asia will were done under the United Nadoubtless need additional money tions, whether native resistance to meet the military commitments to the Communists would be

(R., Ind.), a junior member of now under study," replied Drum-

"Is the price we are paying in of American forces being sent to Indo-China worth the cost?" demanded Javits.

"Yes, I think it is," said Drum-

Note-Senator Styles Bridges ily fatal. He said the French (R. N.H.), chairman of the Appropriations Committee, says he rearm outside the European Defense Community. The Administration has a plan to assist the Germans to organize several ditral" because of fear of being Later, this view was amplified eaught between an armed France

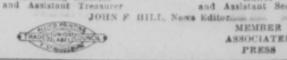
The elaborate decorations on that U. S. military involvement the armor worn by knights of the in Indo-China rests on two key Middle Ages grew out of necesfactors: The "internationaliza- sity for identifying the men be-

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George Sokolsky Says ...

Balance Of Power Between Government's Branches Does Not Exist At This Time

Few Americans actually know how their government operates,

double-crosses.

the play on small matters. Most Americans cannot tired, weary, bored men. believe that the great of the world are

ever like themselves. It is like a Russian story about the peasant and the Czar. The peasant was walking in the woods when he came upon a man who was performing a simple natural act. The peasant gazed upon the figure, who was a stranger in those parts, and he recognized the Little Father, the Czar of all the Russias. Shocked that so great a being would be reduced to so natural an act, he crossed himself in astonishment and running through the woods, he shouted: "There is no God! There is no Czar!" until the neighbors seized the hysterical creature and bound From this standpoint, the television view of the McCarthy-Stev-

ens hearing is of great value, What is self-evident is that while everybody is telling a part of the truth, each person's memory is extraordinarily selective. Also it clear that when persons sit under the television camera, unwittingly they become actors who attitudinize and try to modulate ir voices and to pose as characters in a play. The same men

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and Gearhart won strenous local

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reports progress on funds for

pool. Buttons are being given

everyone buying a bag of cement

The house, too, following Sen-

ate action, has passed the St.

Lawrence Seaway bill. So now

that long - drawn - out argument

over the big ditch can be consid-

ered just so much water over the

Sure sign of spring: a Norfolk,

Square frying pans reach the

market. Wonderful - now the

hamburger will fit the slice of

A University of California at

Los Angeles psychiatrist says the

number of superstitions people

believe in total 80,000. That fig-

ure's not so bad - supposing it

Among other aspiring young

men who are going places fast is

that Englishman who broke the

The smew, according to Facto-

graphs, is a shy little duck. Who

wouldn't be shy, with a name like

was THIRTEEN thousand!

four-minute mile.

Va., thief broke into an appliance

store, stole 19 electric fans.

bread!

-by William Ritt

an Church received another gift

speaker at the meeting.

deals, the cle Miltie knows his business. The

Ours is a government of compromises. When one branch of adequate data as to the needs and government exerts too great a conduct of the agency in order power over the other, the balance of authority is upset and a quarrel ensues. The trend toward Executive government naturally raises the hackels of Congress; when the Congress or any of its committees invades the authoriis resisted. If political leadership is wise and experienced, the balance of power is maintained, each within its proper margins. is confusion. For instance, Messrs. the extent of interference in their domain of Senator McCarthy and his staff. The reported intervention of Sherman Adams, the Presidential chief-of-staff, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., our representative at the United Nations, and Wilham Rogers, Deputy Attorney

General, is surprising. It is unusual for such officials to engage in this type of operation and to my certain knowledge their intention, was unknown to Senator McCarthy prior to Mr. Adam's testimony before the Comin their own offices are very dif- mittee last Wednesday. If it is true television show

Senator Potter is so right when tervene in this situation one way been exemplified by the happy cowhat makes he referred to a competition with or other, he was more correct in the wheels go Milton Berle, which of course, his conduct than his appointees round, the these men cannot do because Un- because under our system, each house of Congress should manage makeshifts, the advantage to the people is that, its own affairs and is not subject for the first time, they actually to any control by the Executive see these men in action and no branch of the government. On matter how wonderful each one the other hand, Congress has the thinks he is, the screen shows right to investigate any agency of government, if for no other reason than that it must have

to appropriate funds. The present hearing discloses to the public this interrelationship among the branches of government, each jealous of its own domain. It also displays the activities of the staffs of each branch tics of the Executive, the pressure to find or to fail to find an adequate basis for cooperative activity. If all the extraneous matter, the lunches, dinners, telebranch of government remaining phone calls, ice cream and the eternal walla-walla, is cut away, That balance does not exist at the the Army civilians and the staff present time, and therefore there of the McCarthy Committee functioned about as well as could be Stevens and Adams objected to in the circumstances of one being investigated and the other an-investigator up to February 24. On that date, a special issue of authority arose and they quarrelled. Had no demand for the Loyalty Board's presence before the Committee been made in order to determine who passed favorably on Communists, the likelihood is existed prior to that date would have been continued, with occasional flare-ups of temper and considerable good humor. But then there would have been no

One of these days mankind peace? EVERY country at war

get there be-

wagon, I hope. Here we. live in an age of ever speedier automobiles, of air-

speed, speed, speed, yet we haven't even mastered the simple process of

hitching a horse to a wagen Man still insists on putting the cart before the horse. We do it every day and it looks as if, in spite of having had hundreds of lessons, we don't know yet that the horse goes BEFORE the

Chapter of the American Red cart In France, George Bidault, the Cross War Fund campaign is over foreign minister, accused the the top by \$6,769.81 with a total Vietminh rebels of "violating the rules of warfare" in refusing to ed at the family reunion at the wounded soldiers from Dienbien-Joseph Kasperski's home with phu.

Victoria home on furlough from That is cruel, of course, and find THAT way, then George WAVES, Joseph Jr., from Ma- completely uncivilized and un- Bidault would not have to beg rines and Thomas on leave from pardonable. But isn't the fact the Vietminh to let him remove that there is a war on, and his wounded.

French soldiers WERE wounded, There would be no wounded Judge's Birthday was celebrated proof that somebody hitched up to remove.

when the Hon. Samuel E. Shull, the wagon the wrong way? If the French and the Vietminh Pike courts was given a surprise had not put the cart before the dinner by members of the bar in horse, there would not be a war or any wounded soldiers. War

What is the sense in talking so much about the humanitie Democratic ticket, supporting about civilization, about religion. about charity-about all the other virtues we claim to possess, when we haven't even yet learned how to obey the Ten Com-

mandments, and particularly the

one, "Thou shalt not kill"? It seems to me that one of from the concert to be given by the very first things we should be taught in school is to observe afus at the Stroudsburg Methodist THAT commandment and to have Church. Ernest Garris, national it pounded into us that wholesale oratorical contestant, will be on murder is a crime just as much as retail murder

If the United Nations, instead of talking so much about peace. decided to have every one their member countries teach their children the utter criminality of war, there might then eventually be no war.

What good is all that prating about social welfare and underprivileged countries if we don't only one of the towels instead of even know how to keep the three,

CUTIES

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

will learn how to hitch up a is an underprivileged country. Universal peace can be had only by universal action. Peace is not just a hypocritical assent to man-made rules.

Peace is a religion. Christ was planes that one can claim to be a Christian who does not believe in and fine points of dramatic construc-PRACTICE peace on earth for ALL men.

I, being a simple writing fellow and not a great leader, don't know, of course, how to make such people as the Soviets see the utter futility of the course they are now pursuing.

based on utter ignorance of the better and finer life than the miserable slave existence they are now leading. But there must be a way to show them that peace is better

than war, that kindness is better

I believe that their course is

than brutality, that love is better than hatred, that cooperation is If Eisenhower and Dulles could

always means a wrong hitching Stop Me

food-splattered menu in an Omaha bing. One producer inquired: hash-house: Cautiously I rap her head And seize her neck to

Both my hands are Dawgone that catsup

former niche. Now when a custo- mouth." mer wants to dry his hands he has to reach so high that water runs down his sleeves. He probably cusses a bit - but he uses



"Give it time, medam. In fifty years it'll be a beauty!"

. Some years ago, a writer approached Theatre Guild officials with

On Broadway

The Playwrights

force represented by fate has

The mysterious and formidable

-by Walter Winchell

incidence

which resulted

in the thea-

tre's greatest

success story

the idea of transforming Lynn Riggs comedy, "Green Grow the Lilaes," into a musical. Strangely, they had already talked about such an adaptation with a composer. The writer-composer team was formed

and Rodgers-Hammerstein produced "Oklahoma!" Hammerstein was not always showered with orchids and nuggets. Before the "Oklahoma!" bonanza he turned out eight straight flops. He later observed: "I learned that there is no limit to the number of people who will stay away from a bad show.'

Propitious circumstances also made possible the Lindsay-Crouse duet. Their hit parade began in 1934 when Lindsay submitted a musical to producer Vinton Freedley. It concerned gay goings-on aboard ship during a fire. Unfortunately, the day Freedley re ceived the script the Morro Castle maritime disaster hit the head lines . . . Lindsay agreed to salthat the kind of cooperation that vage the show provided Freedley could obtain a collaborator. The producer called in Russel Crouse The result was the click, "Any

Their top mint was "Life With Father." They talked about it for two years without writing a line of dialog. When they finally planted themselves at their typewriters they dialogued it in sev-

Playwriting is an arduous chore full of pleasure and anguish, hope and despair. It demands diligence and skill as well as patience. Before Somerset Maugham composed his first drama he concentrated on study the living symbol of peace. No ing hundreds of plays and copied them in longhand-to acquire the tion. He penned plays for ten years before one was produced. Several years later, Maugham had four hits running in London

> Eugene O'Neill gave the American theatre much of its fire and thunder. A prolific writer, he turned out several dramas with the provision that they were to be produced only after he passed, O'Neill was his own severes! critic. He destroyed many finished plays since he was dissatisfied with them . . . He first attracted Broadway's attention when "Emperor Jones" was staged in a Greenwich Village playhouse. The O'Neill thanked the editors for publishing it. He added: "I am going to subscribe to your magazine as soon as I have three dol

lars of my own." Critics are not always the natural enemies of dramatists, George Jean Nathan's encouragement helped elevate Eugene O'-Neill to the theatrical heavens

. Alec Woollcott was called the most insulting and insulted eritic on Broadway." But he was a pushover for Thornton Wilder's forts and frequently billboarded -by Bennet Cerf his plays and novels. After Wilder's "Our Town" opened, the producers discovered Alec seated on Immortal Poetry found on a a fire escape in the theatre sob-

"Will you endorse the play?" "Certainly not," Woollcoit an nounced, "It doesn't need it. I'd. just as soon think of endorsing the Twenty-Third Psalm!

Playwrights are as devoted to their brainchildren as parents are to their offspring . . . Clifford Odets once noticed a star pencil-A thrifty storekeeper up in New ing deletions in his script. He Hampshire has raised the paper- exploded: "If you ever so much towel dispensers in his washroom as touch my script without my an additional two feet above their consent, I'll slap you in the

George S. Kaufman and Edna. Ferber write the major portion of "The Royal Family" in Miss Ferber's suite at the Algonquin. They frequently toiled far into the . One midnight a clerk phoned and inquired: "I beg your -By E. Simms Campbell pardon, Miss Ferber, but is there a gentleman in your room?" "I don't know," she intoned,

"Wait a minute and I'll ask him." Another G. S. Kaufman chuckler happened during rehearsals of the Marx Brothers' "Coconuts." While arguing a subtle point, Groucho sought to justify his stand by snapping: "Well, they laughed at Fulton and his steamboat."

"Not." cracked Kaufman, "at matinees."

Critics rarely write plays since it's safer to be a member of the firing squad than the target. However, critic Wolcott Gibbs successfully met the challenge several seasons ago with "Season in the Sun." He transformed his hard-as-nails colleagues into marshmallows. The sugary notices included a dish of George Jean Nathan's typewriter taffy Nathan expressed enthusiasm for the show and recalled that when Gibbs reviewed one of his books he had stressed his critical flaws ... Hence Nathan concluded with a typical thrust: "When I report favorably on the bounder's play,

it may be that he is right and

that, as a critic, I have all the

shortcomings he says I have."

Students Told Materialism Greater Danger Than Communism

Chestnuthill Graduates Hear Albright

said last night.

Rev. Alton Albright, pastor of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church, where the services were held, had chosen "Growing a Christian Personality" as his theme. In a sermon which drew its basic

Rev. Albright told graduating sen-"A greater danger we may face than that of Communism is that materialism which places too much

This is the central theme Communism, whose symbol is the hammer and sickle," he continued.

During his period of temptation, God? What kind of world is this? in its negotiations for contracts. What shall be my place in it?"

questions, he said, must be applied a type of States-right labor legis

graduating seniors—took place at work' clause . . . which almost puts 8 p.m. in Salem Church, Mrs. an end to organized labor." Harry Gruver was music director | Warning the CLU members that over Township School near Wilkes-

ful, We Adore Thee," the proces- pay their campaign expenses," Mc-

Four, chapter one, verse 11

Chestnuthill's

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of \$168.75 to be submitted to the party." Pike County Chapter, it was re-

Eastern Pocono Groups Named

and receptionists have been ap- tions." pointed for the Eastern Poconos here Thursday

Irene Werry, chairman; Doris am concerned about is that you les marked the close of the 20th July holiday to Monday, July 5, Shinn, Jane Albright, Imogene examine carefully the records of anniversary celebration of the C. inclusive, Dr. Alfred L. Shoemaker, Weiss, Marian Ahnert, Gertrude all candidates-then vote as your L. U. in Monroe County.

Serving as receptionists will be Barbara Tabler, Verna Getz.

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Ground Observer posts in the Eastern United States will be tested under attack conditions May 27. Monroe County will take part.

The simulated attack will be staged by the U.S. Air Force between 1 a.m. and midnight. Directly involved will be posts reporting to filter centers in Pittsburgh, Pa., Buffalo, N. Y., and Baltimore, Md. But other areas and posts will be indirectly involved if the B-29 aircraft fly over them.

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Annual Trip

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Part of Communistic theory, he McDevitt Charges T-H Law Has Curtailed Labor Rights

further than that. We would say with Him that man does not live organized labor in many parts of the U. S. today James McDevitt told Win Honors a Central Labor Union 20th anniversary crowd yesterda

McDevitt, national director of Labor's League for Political Eduthe pastor said, Jesus faced these cation, said "for the first time inhasic questions: "Who am 1? history" the government is telling Chorus Takes

This is not the greatest danger "Christ answered those questions from the present law, however, the from his own knowledge and be- speaker said. Various interpretacame the true Son of God he was," tions of the labor law have given Rev. Albright said. The same some areas the opportunity to pass

The baccalaureate service-for 15 said, "labor laws include a 'right to

The program opened with the their orders from big industry and School Bach prelude, "Sleepers Awake" "the National Association of Manuchorale followed by "Joyful, Joy- facturers . . . because these groups Spring choral concert given in

tions were "Trust In the Lord," "The politicians the men you the boys quartet. Numa Snyder, "O Thou Whose Feet Have Climb- elect to represent you in the State director of the choruses, said the ed," "Lord, Dismiss Us With Thy and National governments—are concerts were "very well received" amination, Betty Brotzman, a Polk Dunlap, Pocono Lake; William of Foreign Wars poppy committee Elected princess was Miss Asunta Blessing" and "Athalia Priest just as important as the officers of at both schools. The groups were High School student, won second Bowers, Bangor; Louis Martinell, will attend a special meeting at Cappola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. your own union. Don't ever for- entertained with parties by the

"You can have the strongest colworld-but it is safe only so long speaker declared. will be held Friday night, May 21, in the school auditorium at Brodin th rights of collective bargaining ance with their own consciences

"Prior to the Taft-Hartley law, ways brings out the "friendliness" gor, 156 for 33rd. Bushkill-The cancer fund cam- all you did was sit down with the in candidates, he noted. paign has been completed in Leh- employer and negotiate a contract

Mrs. Edward Glauser, Mrs. E. B. They do not do this in any other concluded.

they are doing it with us." of politics today, McDevitt said, stra. Other speakers during the ratings. is that "every man and woman program included Stroudsburg register so that he will be quali- Burgess Hal H. Harris, East Pa. Dutch Festival Bushkill A hostess committee fied to vote in any and all elec- Stroudsburg Burgess Jesse S

"I don't care how you register ley. Resort Association annual dinner whether it's Republican or Dem- A buffet lunch was served fol- will be held at the Kutztown Fairocrat just so long as you register lowing the speaking portion of the grounds starting on Friday, July 2. Hostess committee will include and are qualified to vote. What I program. The day-long ceremon- and continue through the Fourth of

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PRIMARY ELECTION

TUESDAY, MAY 18th, 1954

Four Area Schools

roe and Northampton countiesscored with high honors in the 22nd annual Pennsylvania business

The contest was held at Blooms burg State Teachers College on tition, Elaine Detrick, Pocono The groups-including the Mixed Township High School senior, was las Kitson, Stroudbsurg; son to best public relations contact with major report released at the conand "The Four Kats," senior boys' of shorthand.

quartet-sang at two schools in Wednesday morning the chor- closest competitor scored 498.

uses appeared in concert at Hantors in many States are taking was made at Forty Fort High with a score of 466 for a ninth- Walter Costenbader, Blairstown, place rating; Gloria Wasser, Ban- N.J place; Janet Itterly, Bangor, scor-

rights of collective bargaining. They can do it," he emphasized.

Recalling the early days of unionism, McDevitt said, "Once we didn't get excited about politics.

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Per second of the way the "bosses" tell for 12th; Mary Leedy and Doris Willauer, both of Pen Argyl Area densis; William Reagle, Mount be stated of the State of Pennsylvania last and 200 and 18th and 19th places, and 200 and 18th and 19th places.

man Township with a contribution together. There was no third who get so affectionate about two test. Placing with high scores Stroudsburg; Larry and Robert Carmel Church. weeks or ten days before an elec- were: Robert Hallet, Pocono, with Kirkhuff, Stroudsburg; Jan and She will crown the statue of the tion, . . come around and slap you 150 for 15th; Arlene Steinmetz, Jerry Hawks, Wind Gap; Robert Blessed Mother at the annual pro "But now the government is a on the back. Then maybe they Bangor, with 132 for 22nd; Bar- Dunlap, Pocono Lake; Mrs. Trudy cession on May 23. Miss Glaquint ported here.

Mrs. J. Russell Eshback, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Theodore Costello, Mrs. Lester Litts.

Mrs. Dolores Feller and do this in any other contract.

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They do not do the back. Then haybe they back. Bangor, with 132 for 22nd; Bar-bangor, with 132 for 22nd; Bar-

McDevitt was introduced by

Reading (A)-The fifth annual Flory, C. L. U. president John Far-Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival director of the festival, said yes-

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Miss Detrick had a score of 501 and Mrs. John H. McCarthy, East N. Y., had started with the same to win the first place rank. Her Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and dog-house-type individual kennels burg; son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin looked over Monroe's Other winners in the shorthand Rode, Stroudsburg; daughter to shelter plans and specifications and contest were as follows: Jane Be- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fuls, As- suggested some changes. and Mrs. Lloyd Mackes was the members of Congress and legisla- Barre. The afternoon appearance secker, Pocono Township senior, bury, N.J.; son to Mr. and Mrs.

Larry Kirkhuff and Robert Committee Stroudsburg made up the program ed 457 for a 16th place rating; Kirkhuff, Stroudsburg; Jerry and with additional novelty tunes by Phyllis Carbone, Pen Argyl, with Jan Hawk, Wind Gap; Dixle Will Meet a score of 429 for 23rd place. Gravel, Canadensis; Linda Su-In the business mathematics ex- Green, East Stroudsburg; Ralph | Eight members of the Veterans of Mount Carmel Parochial School place with a score of 128. Another Scotrun; Carl Losem, Swiftwater; 7:30 p.m. today at the post. John Cappola. She Polk student — Dorothy Miller— Fred Lipe Jr., East Stroudsburg; Members are Chester Mertens, the seventh grade.

But we must remember things are the State of Pennsylvania last and 200 and 18th and 19th places, town, N.J.; Edna Whitmore, East year," he added. Election time al- respectively; Doris Weidlick, Ban- Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marian Werk- quinto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs heiser, Tannersville; Mrs. Dorothy George Giaquinto, of Garibaldi Pocono, Pen Argyl and Bangor Albert, Stroudsburg; Dixie Gravel, Ave., Roseto, was elected Queen "There are always these fellows again scored in the typewriting Canadensis; Linda Sue Green, East of May in Our Lady of Mount

Bartram, Mrs. Andrew Lewis and the doctors or the engineers or the lawyers or any profession. But the doctors of the engineers or the lawyers or any profession. But the doctors of the engineers or the lawyers or any profession. But the doctors of the engineers or the lawyers or any profession. But the doctors of the engineers or the lawyers or any profession. But the doctors of the engineers or the lawyers or any profession. But the doctors of the engineers or the lawyers or any profession. But the doctors of the engineers or the lawyers or any profession. But the doctors of the engineers or the lawyers or any profession. But the doctors of the engineers or the lawyers or any profession. But the doctors of the engineers or the lawyers or any profession. But the doctors of the engineers or the lawyers or any profession. But the doctors of the engineers or the lawyers or any profession. But the doctors of the engineers or the lawyers or any profession. But the doctors of the engineers or the lawyers or any profession. But the doctors of the engineers or the lawyers or any profession. But the doctors of the engineers or the lawyers or any profession. But the doctors of the engineers or the lawyers or any profession. But the doctors of the engineers or the lawyers or any profession. But the doctors of the engineers or the lawyers or any profession. But the doctors of the engineers or the lawyers or any profession. But the doctors of the engineers or the lawyers or any profession. But the doctors of the engineers or the lawyers or any profession of the engineers or the lawyers or any profession. But the doctors of the engineers or the lawyers or any profession of the engineers or the lawyers or any profession. But the doctors of the engineers or the Bangor High School placed 13th erly Hellgrem and daughter, of Of prime importance in the field master of ceremonies Ray Poort. and Pen Argyl placed 19th in team Stroudsburg; Mrs. Hazel Papillon, Stroudsburg; Evelyn Martz, East Stroudsburg; Theodore Nordmark, Stroudsburg.

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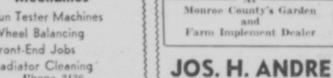
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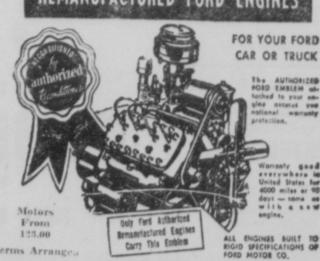
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Here is the biggest news Blue Shield has ever made. It now offers almost every family complete protection against major medical-surgical bills.

The new Blue Shield Plan B will be made available on either a group or nongroup basis, to both present and new Blue Shield members.

For families of three or more protected by Plan B, and with total incomes up to \$115 a week, Blue Shield Participating Doctors will charge not one cent for operations performed for the treatment of any injury, disease, fracture or dislocation. And Plan B can also provide paid-in-full doctors' care for up to 70 days when they are hospitalized without surgery. Most Pennsylvania doctors are Blue Shield Participating Doctors.

If your income is above \$115 weekly, the new Plan B will pay a larger portion of your doctor bills than any coverage previously offered by Blue Shield—up to \$300 for certain operations. You benefit from this new plan regardless of income.

And don't forget, there's another important thing about your Blue Shield coverage: Blue Shield has never canceled a member's agreement because of frequent or prolonged illness. Plan "B" was requested by labor, management and the public

Blue Shield, as you know, is the non-profit program to help you meet the cost of medical care. It is a community service with 2,750,000 members in Pennsylvania right now.

Management, labor and the public all have urged Blue Shield to offer paid-infull protection to more people than it has ever been able to before. New Plan B is the answer of the thousands of Blue Shield Participating Doctors. Without their wholehearted cooperation, such complete protection would not be possible. This new Plan B can end all worries about major medical-surgical expenses for 85 out of 100 Pennsylvania records.

Present Blue Shield plan will still be offered

The new coverage does not replace the present Blue Shield plan (Plan "A", with which you are already familiar).

As a matter of fact, you may prefer the present plan—particularly if you have an income of less than \$77 a week and two or more dependents. In that event, the present plan gives you the same complete protection as the new

For those who earn more, the present plan pays up to \$200 per operation.

Will new Plan B cost more than the present plan?

Yes, the new Plan B will cost slightly more than the existing one. For group members, Medical-Surgical protection—the most complete protection—is 35¢ to \$1.35 a month more than rates for the present plan. For non-group members, it is slightly higher.

You pay mighty little for such complete protection — greater protection than Blue Shield has ever offered before —protection that could easily save you hundreds—perhaps thousands—of dollars!

When and how you can get new Plan B protection

Protection under the new Plan B will become available July 1. As in the case of the present plan, there will be no age limits for new group members. New non-group members must be under 66 and in good health.

We suggest that you check the list of specific benefits elsewhere in this announcement and decide now which coverage is best for you. Then:

If there is a Blue Shield group where you work: Arrangements can be made by your group to get complete information about the new Plan B.

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Choose the coverage best for you! Surgical Coverage or Medical-Surgical Coverage

Under the new Plan "B". Pays Blue Shield Participating Doctors in full for listed services if you have 2 or more dependents and family income is \$6,000 or less; if one dependent and \$4,500; if single and \$3,000. If your income is higher than these limits, pays up to \$300 per operation according to the Blue Shield schedule of benefits.

Under the present Plan "A". Pays Blue Shield Participating Doctors in full for listed services if you have 2 or more dependents and family income is \$4,000 or less; if one dependent and \$3,000; if single and \$2,000. If your income is higher than these limits, pays up to \$200 per operation according to the Blue Shield schedule of benefits.

Surgical Agreement

- Pays for surgical operations needed for the treatment of any disease, injury, fracture or dislocation each time you or a member of your family is an in-patient in an accredited hospital.
- Pays for child delivery (after 12 consecutive months' membership under a maternity contract).
- Pays for certain oral surgery when you or a member of your family is admitted as an in-patient in an accredited hospital.

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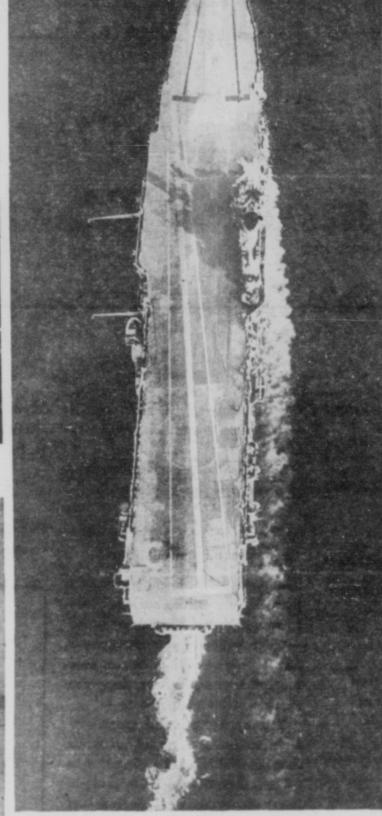
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News of the World in Pictures





NOT-50-WILD-WEST puts on its annual Helldorado festival at Las Vegas, Nev. Here's a typical float on its way down Fremont street, which by now is filled with bearded gents wearing western outfits and sporting six-shooters and gals in buckskin for the big rodeo.



BIRDS'-EYE VIEW of the British carrier, Centaur, shows its new angled deck, an innovation that permits smoother flight operations. The Centaur is the first of two such British flattops. United States Navy has adopted the idea.



THREE FORMER First Ladies-(from left) Mrs. Harry Truman, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson-get together for the first time at a Washington social function.



MAMMOTH CROWD turns out to welcome Generalissimo Francisco Franco as Spain's chief of state pays his first visit to Salamanca since 1939. The Spanish town was Franco's headquarters during the civil war that brought him to power. Franco is at the right.

QUEENS for a DAY in 'THIS IS YOUR WIFE'



DRAG PARACHUTES brake a B-47 Stratojet bomber at Washington's Bolling field. Two such parachutes are now standard equipment on the bombers. One chute steepens the

glide angle of plane during approach while another chute is released after the plane lands.

While Morning News Editor Jim Martin snoozes, his wife, Rita, prepares his news program.



Bill Mayer coaches wife, Elaine, on a morning record show.



Sports: Bill, Dorothy McColgan; News: Jack, Edna Dooley.

SOME men complain that their wives just don't understand how hard they work at the office, but wives WGAR in Cleveland, not only know the setup, but they also can run the station themselves (with their husbands standing by). Recently, the wives, a bit nervous at first, day-from the morning disc jockey program with Elaine Mayer to Edna Dooley and the night news. All of the wives were presented with corsages on arrival at the studio and then went into huddles with their husbands. called "This Is Your Wife," when the station went on the regular CBS hookup. The complimentary telephone calls from listeners. One wife summed up her reaction. "I don't know what's so hard about this-I think it's fun."



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PLAYING GROWNUP is such fun, especially if you're a little girl dressed up in your grandmother's clothes. Youngsters hauled clothes from attic in Tucson, Ariz., home.



WELCOME REST on the trail finds these riders enjoying the ever-changing colors of Ginny Morgan, wife of Hal, chooses records for p.m. stint. Arizona's Grand Canyon. Regular rest stations are placed along the trail to canyon floor.







class have been announced.

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Bangor. He is in the National Sen-

Miss Smith is daughter of Mr.

the vocational field, winners are

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mixed chorus; band; bridge club; findings to 30 parents.

National Senior Honor Society; Or- sified diet of proper foods.

Honor Society; Orpheus Club; the weakness

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returned home after spending a to illustrate her talk.

of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Franken- wert and Linda Dutt.

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9. Prizes will be awarded.

Monday in Philadelphia.

Anns' Church hall,

There will be a meeting of the

lakeside property owners relative

to the raising of the lake level

Friday, May 14, at 8 p. m. in St.

Miss Helen Foy Fleming spent

the weekend in Wilkes-Barre.

Sunday

Russell Rowe, 303 South Main St., Gap Students

for Honor Society; Visual Aids Club Finish Project and the Hunting and Fishing Club.

Miss Leopold is the daughter of were not getting proper foods.

Bangor-Top honor students for Bangor High School's 1954 seni

Bangor High School's Honor **Boy Scout**

Troop 89 Bangor selects two honor students for each of two divisions of chartered

presented to Joseph H, Vogt, troop availability of markets. ond St., Bangor. She is in Tri-Hi-Y; in the local public school conclud- made the presentation.

staff; senior assembly committee; studies here by explaining their Sunday, May 23, at Camp Wey- and space available for industry. student council secretary; literary Students launched their survey master assisted by Carl A. Texter. to promote the Bangor area with the States April 30 after spending

Charles Vogt. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Leopold, 25 Two white mice were used in the Boys registered are: Samuel J. in charge of the meeting. N. Fourth St., Bangor. She has experiment, one being fed bread Everitt, Jay Rake and Scott Shu-

been in mixed chorus; library club; and soft drinks, the other a diverNational Senior Honor Society; Orsified diet of proper foods.

maker, all Explorers; Donald Sommers, John Black, John Hayes, Gilbert pheus Club and the Commercial Pupils kept records of the growth Donald Shephard, Lawrence Frapof each rodent, following the study pier, Charles Reese, John Taylor, Gregory, 83, of Allentown were Hay Miss Eyer is the daughter of Mr. by use of charts. At the conclusion and Mrs. Forrest Eyer, Ackerman- it was learned the one given the Englert Jr., Thomas Larkin, Roan ville. She has been a member of best foods was healthy, and the Berger, Herman Taylor and Elroy lentown and Rev. Albright, Glimixed chorus; National Senior other showed definite signs of Schipper.

Miss Slava Malek, state nutritionist for the Department of Tannersville Health summed up the teachings,

Mrs. William Clugston Ph. 2004R3

on food purchases without losing Mrs. Grace Kresge, of Harris Mrs. Marion Field of Strouds- burg, sister of Mrs. Edward Gerburg. State health nurse, and Wil- hard, is a guest of the Gerhard

The Senior class is spending the liam Buzzard, showed 15 slides family taken at school, describing progress | Edward Gerhard visited with his parents over the weekend, return-Coolbaugh Township High School Students participating in the ing later to his position in Balti-

on Friday, May 14. The Du-May program included Kurt Clausen more, Md. orchestra will furnish music. who spoke on the economic aspect Roland Wassermann, of Brook Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Pope and of food buying; Robert Ace, who lyn, N. Y., visited friends here over

son Thomas visited Mr. and Mrs.
L. Paul Henning in Allentown on Sunday.

Showed a food train, each of seven the weekend.

Pocono Grange 1415 met on Fri-Barbara Jennings described vitaday night. May 7, to further plan Mrs. Alfred L. Rhoads recently min content of foods, using a chart for the rummage sale and bazaar to be held at the firehouse on Sat-John Akers and Billy Carlton urday, May 15, starting at 2 p.m. ferred from the postal department, Richard Mannix served as announ- of the Grange will be held.

George Learn Jr., has been bus Philadelphia, to the local post-office.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wolfe and Drake, Eric Major, Alan Reinhart, children of Conyngham, were guests Kathleen Meixsell, Ingrid Wecks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clugsto Charlotte Jennings, David Cham- were visitors at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Zacharias berlin and James Jennings served Martha Bryson and daughters Jr., of Johnson City, were guests as hosts to the parents. Refresh. Marget and Ruth, on Saturday, George Zacharias, of Johnson da LaBar, Lucille Williams and Di-Church at Metzgar's on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Quick on ments were served following the

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Township High School on Monday, May 17, at 8-p.m. This will be the final meeting of the school year. William Kerrick, of Reading.

A musical play, "Hiawatha" will be spent the weekend with his parpresented by the third and fourth ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kergrade pupils. An art exhibit will rick, of Stoddartsville.
be presented by grades 7, 8 and Miss Melba Smith, of Locust

Ridge, spent Sunday with her aunt Mr. and Mrs. William Dailey Jr. Mrs. Helen Hanna. and Mrs. Robert Hartman, spent

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brochure was made at a meeting Mr. and Mrs. Berry Saalfield, of 9 was presented at a meeting in of the Chamber of Commerce here. Union City, N. J., spent the weel Mountainhome Methodist Church The brochure will contain indus- end with Mr. and Mrs. Layton trial information, a survey of labor Kinsley and son

The Pocono Mountain Rotary conditions made by the chamber, S/C John Fedin Jr. has returned sponsors the troop. Charler was offer statistics on population and to Seattle, Wash., after a 27-day ommittee chairman. Dr. Francis The printed pamphlet will also din Sr., Ann Marie Fedin and Ann McGarry, chairman of Pocono Dis- include information on fire and Shiner accompanied him to New

Delaware Water Gap - Pupils trict organization and extension, police protection, list manufactur- ark Airpo on the Maroon and White yearbook ed their seven-week nutritional staff; senior assembly committee; studies here by explaining their support of the staff; senior assembly committee; studies here by explaining their support of the staff; senior assembly committee; studies here by explaining their support of the staff; senior assembly committee; studies here by explaining their support of the staff; senior assembly committee; studies here by explaining their support of the staff; senior assembly committee; studies here by explaining their support of the staff; senior assembly committee; studies here by explaining their support of the staff; senior assembly committee; studies here by explaining their support of the staff; senior assembly committee; studies here by explaining their support of the staff; senior assembly committee; studies here by explaining their support of the staff; senior assembly committee; studies here by explaining their support of the staff; senior assembly committee; studies here by explaining their support of the staff; senior assembly committee; studies here by explaining their support of the staff; senior assembly committee; studies here by explaining their support of the staff; senior assembly committee; studies here by explaining their support of the staff; senior assembly committee; studies here by explaining their support of the staff staff of the "Graduate" and the into gaining better value of food Troop committee members be- a view of encouraging additional a year in Okinawa. National Senior Honor Society, when it was learned some pupils sides Vogt, are Lawrence Wile and industries to locate here.

William Hough, president, was

Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph held last week in Salem Church

bert, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Smale, of Kunkletown, moved in the Delbert apartment recently.



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Of course, the bird-iest person

I ever did know was Mrs. Harry

McDade. She even raised young

owls, getting up every hour on

the hour to give them their diet

We have to be contented with

the downy woodpecker and the

red-headed variety, so far. But

every bird identified brings with

it a corresponding satisfaction,

gan and Doris C. Gleoggler and

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Anne Marie Lynch Becomes May Bride Of Francis Regan

Tobyhanna-St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, this place, was the scene of a pretty mid-May wedding Saturday morning when Miss Anne Marie Lynch, daughter of Mrs. James Peter Lynch and the late James Peter Lynch, of Homestead Dr., this place, became the bride of Francis Raymond Regan, son of * Mr. and Mrs. John W. Regan, of Jimmy Adams Is

Mount Pocono. The impressive ceremony was performed at 10 o'clock by Rev. George J. Jordan, pastor of the church, followed by nuptial mass. There were many relatives and

friends honoring the couple. White gladioli and snapdragons banked the main and side altars. Miss Elizabeth H. Leonard performed nuptial music. The soloist, Thomas Ferguson, was heard in the numbers, "Ave Maria," "Panis Angelicus," "On This Day" and "Mother, At Thy Feet Is Kneeling.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Daniel W. Gilleran, of Carbondale. She wore a gown of white nylon tulle and imported chantilly lace over The fitted bodice of lace was designed with long sleeves, pointed at the wrist, and scooped neckline edged with felds of tulle and hand clipped applique lace. The bouffant skirt featured a deep over skirt of lace topping layers of accordion pleated nylon tulle and ended in a chapel sweep. Her veil of imported silk illusion was arranged from a helmet Jullet cap of lace edged with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of valley lilies and white orchids.

The maid-of-honor was Miss Mary Louise Lynch, of Tobyhanna, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Ellen C. Regan of Mount Pocono, sister of the bridegroom; Mary Elizabeth Lynch, cousin of the bride; Doris C. Gleoggler and Helen Foy Fleming, all of Tobyhanna.

The maid-of-honor and bridesmaids all wore identical gowns of dawn pink nylon chiffon over taffets, fashioned with fitted bodices of folds of tulle. A Mack's cowl at neckline and deep folds of tulle fastened in back fell to the hem line. They carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations with background of blue tulle ex- to the orchards along the waycept the maid-of-honor who carried blue carnations against pink tulle background.

John W. Regan Jr., of Stroudsburg, was his brother's best man, The ushers were William Donnelly, of Bridgeport, Conn., cousin of the bride; Robert Latso, John Lynott and Edward Romanowski, all of Mount Pocono.

watching birds, did we realize For the reception, the bride's how many other people were domother wore a navy dress with ing the same thing. The Edward pink accessories. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a biege coat and navy dress with but their own, back for the seclight blue accessories. They both ond year, had pink rose corsages.

Breakfast immediately followed the ceremony for relatives and out-of-town guests, 80 in all, at Colonial Inn where suitable decorations furnished the background. A reception for 150 guests was held at Colonial Inn in the afternoo

The newly wedded couple is on a wedding tour of the New England States and Canada. The bride chose for traveling a toast suit with natural accessories and white orchid corsage. They will make their home in this place.

The bride was graduated from Coolbaugh Township High School and attended Marywood College, Scranton. Regan, a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and of General Motors institute and attended Notre Dame University, is in the employ of George S. Wagner, Mount Pocono.

There were out-of-town guests in attendance at the wedding from Connecticut, Canada, Philadelphia, New York City, Carbondale and Pittston

Pre-nuptial showers were given the bride by Misses Ellen C. Re-

Community Club Places Three On Roll

Promised Lake-The Ladi Community Club of the area met Wednesday night, May 12, at the home of Mrs. Helen Dougherty, this place, with 17 members in

A business meeting was held with Mrs. Evelyn Haldaman presiding. Mrs. Ida Hendricks, Mrs. Marilyn Blank and Mrs. Grace Wolf were accepted as new mem-

The next meeting of the ladies will be held at The Wilson Inn Wednesday night, May 26, with Mrs. Edythe Price as the hostess.

A social hour followed the business session when refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those in attendance were: Mrs. Haldaman, Mrs. Allen Weiland, Mrs. Evelyn Siegfried, Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. Clemence Wilson, Mrs. Price, Miss Jennie Wilson, Mrs. Ruth Florey, Mrs. Edna Branch, Mrs. Ida Hendricks, Mrs. Helen Blank, Mrs. Mabey Luckey, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Marilyn Blank, Mrs. Eleanor McFadden, Mrs. Ida Pierson and Mrs. Erma Meyers.

West End Body Discuss Church Enlargement

Blakeslee - The official board of education of the Blakeslee Methodist Church met Saturday night, May 8, at the home of Mrs. Grace Bush. Rev. Joseph Helle, the pastor, conducted the devotions and business sessions of both boards.

Plans for the Vacation Bible School were made. Mrs. William Staples will again be in charge, it was announced.

Mrs. George Kerrick, superintendent of the primary department, is making plans for a contest in her department whereby the pupils will receive prizes for nemory work.

The enlargement of the church Is still under discussion, Sunday School space being badly needed, those in charge state.

After the business meeting, the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Allen Waltz, Mrs. Richard Keiper and Mrs. Elsie Blakeslee, served refreshments to Mrs. A. T. Blakeslee Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keiper, Mrs. Ruth K. Daniell, Mrs. William Staples, Mrs. George Kerrick, Mrs. Daniel Starner, Mrs. Peter Hawk and Rev. Mr.

Local Couples Eurich, Paul Lewis, Donald Visit Capitol

bert, Bob Gnuss, Jim Felker, Clarence DeHaven and Edwin and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kunkle, Stroudsburg, have returned from Washington, D. C. and visits to

Alexandria and Mount Vernon. The Browns visited their son, Lester, and his wife. Lester is a law student in Washington and also serves as a guide in the Capitol. They attended the dedication of the new portion of the historice frieze in the Rotunda of the Capitol with Constantino Brunidi, Filippo Castaggaini and Allyn Cox as the artists. The Browns found themselves seated about 30 feet from the Presi-

The Kunkles were visiting their and Mae Albrook and their son, Hubert Seevie Allbrook.

The Browns also visited the office of Congressman Walter and the Israel Embassy.

Literary Unit Meets At Bartron's

Portland-The Literary Group of the Portland Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bartron on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. L. Kennedy as hostess. A brook review was given by Mrs. Ethel Seeley, Mrs. preserved and had grape juice Charles Hilferty, president, preblow up to the ceiling could we sided

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Raymond Transue, Mrs. Ethel Seeley, And not until we'd begun Mrs. Michael Pawloff, Mrs. G. J. Davies, Mrs. Bert Transue, Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. Charles Hilferty, Mrs. Arthur Bartron Kenneys, for instance, have our and the hostess, Mrs. E. L. Ken-Towhees-well not our towhees nedy.

SPCA Bd. Meet

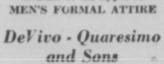
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Miss Ruth Fetherman, organ-

selections and accompanied Miss

Martha Yost, sister of the bride,

less gown of rose petal pink chif-

fon with stole and matching pic-

bouquet of mixed flowers.

Portland Aux. Plans Supper Are Wedded

An impressive Spring wedding took place at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, Saturday afternoon when business meeting. Harry Earl Price, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Price, of Cresco, took covered dish supper which will as his bride, Miss Katherine Ann be held in the fire hall on Mon-Yost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. day night, June 7, at 6:30.

Charles Yost, of Lackawanna The double ring ceremony was garet McCoy, Mrs. Joseph Benperformed at 1 o'clock by Rev. nett, Mrs. Frank Shoemaker, Mrs. Edward F. Yost, of Falls Church, ed by Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, ward Oyer and the hostess, Mrs.

baskets of palms fur- a mauve dress of silk with lace inserts and white accessories. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a navy blue dress and navy ist, played appropriate nuptial accessories,

The reception which followed the ceremony was held at the who sang "Because" and "The Veterans of Foreign Wars Home, Lord's Prayer" before the wed- Stroudsburg, for 100 guests. Appropriate decorations were pro-The bride was given in mar- vided and a tiered wedding cake

a ballerina type gown of lace Later, Mr. and Mrs. Price left over satin coming to a point be- on a honeymoon tour of the low the waist. The bottom half. Southern states. For traveling. of the skirt was of permanent. Mrs. Price were a slate blue fitted nylon pleated net over satin. The suit with navy accessories and a son-in-law and daughter, Hubert fingertip veil was held in place corsage of white roses. They will by a face cap with small lilacs make their home at Cresco across the brim. Her bouquet where they are building a new was composed of white roses with home.

satin bows over a satin covered Stroudsburg High School, is em-Miss Alice Yost, sister of the ployed as a secretary at the bride, was maid-of-honor. She Pennsylvania Department of was attired in a floor length strap- Highways headquarters. The bridegroom, who was graduated from Barrett High School, is an ture hat of net. She carried a electrician.

Richard Lewis, of Cresco, cous- the wedding from Athens, Hudin of the bridegroom, acted as son, Clavarack, Plattsburg and best man. Ushers were Paul New York City, N. Y.; the Yost, brother of the bride, of Plattsburg, N. Y., and Philip home, Glenside, Langhorne and Price, the bridegroom's cousin, Allentown, Pa; Long Branch and The mother of the bride wore Mass., and Falls Church, Va.

(Daily Record Photo)

Portland-The Ladies Auxiliary of the Portland Fire Co. met on Monday, night, May 10, at the home of Mrs. Edgar Dalberg on Upper State Street. Mrs. Henry Webb, president, presided at the

Final plans were made for the

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Mar-Elwood Baker, Mrs. Clyde Stopp, Mrs. Bernard Oliver, Mrs. Ed-

riage by her father. She wore featured.

The bride, a graduate of

Guests were in attendance at Stroudsburgs. Cresco, Mountain-Atlantic City, N. J.: Pittsfield,

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The Record E. Papillon, Social News Mary Wille

Miss Mary Wille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wille, of 4128 Monticello Ave., Bronx, N. Y., and Ernest Edward Papillon, son of Mrs. Mabel Papillon, of East Stroudsburg RD3, were

wedded Saturday afternoon at 2. The mid-May wedding was performed at the Mt. Zion Methodist Church by Rev. Ralph H. Feltham, pastor, in the presence of many relatives and friends.

The ceremony took place before an attractive background of dogwood flowers. Nuptial selections, "Oh, Perfect Love," "I Love You Truly," and "At Dawning," were played by Mrs. Judson Hazen. The bride was given in mar-

rlage by her father. She wore a white-lace street length dress with white accessories and carried a colonial bouquet. The maid-of-honor, Miss Dor-

othy Vogedes, of 1675 Bergen Blvd., Ft. Lee, N. J., was attired in a navy blue suit with pink accessories and a corsage of pink

Earl Lee Jr., of East Stroudsburg RD3, was the best man.

The bride's mother wore a navy chiffon dress with navy blue accessories. The mother of the bridegroom selected a navy blue nylon over pink satin dress with 1 navy accessories. They both had corsages of pink roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wille's Hickory Farm. A three-tiered wedding cake featured the bride's

Mr. and Mrs. Papillon left later on a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y. For traveling, the bride wore a blue dress with white and blue accessories. On their return, they will reside at East Stroudsburg RD3.

The bride is a graduate of Walton High School for Girls and the Central Commercial Post Graduate School. She is employed as a dental assistant.

The bridegroom, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, served three years in the armed forces. He is in the employ of Edinger and Wyckoff.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, May 17 East Stroudsburg PTA, 7:45, at Junior High School Stroudsburg PTA, 8 p.m.,

high school. Camp 289, PO of A banquet at Three Natal Days Biggs' Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

Delaware Water Gap PTA, at East Stroudsburg Alumni Association, 7:30, at high school. Dames of Malta, 8 p.m., in Mal-

ta Temple. Mountain Laurel Protectors Assembly, Malta Temple, 2 p.m. Jacob Stroud Chapter, DAR, Stroud Community House, 2:30

Crown Seekers Class, E. S. Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m., in Guild rooms.

Poppy Committee, VFW Home. Board meeting Monroe County SPCA, Stbg Pres. Ch., 7:30 p.m.

At Convention

Robert Raseley of Clairmont Ave., Stroudsburg, was in Chicago, Ill., attending the 35th annual convention and exhibition of the National Restaurant Association. Returning, he will bring with him his wife and son who have been visiting in Cincinnati, Ohio.

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out of this world! . .

so one of these days - -

also discovered a 75c edition of

Henry Van Dyke's "The Story of

the Other Wise Man." Henry

Van Dyke did some of his finest

writing right here in Monroe

County, I recall, and I had quite a

time, several years ago, locating a

copy of this particular book. It's

really amazing how many things

can be found right here at Wyc-

koff's. . . . Just happened through

the gift department tonight in time

to see Hannah Shupp open a small

rustic, German-made cabin, which

immediately set a music box to

playing and a miniature couple to

whirling 'round and 'round in a

sprightly dance. There's magic

in a music box that never seems to

fade . . . These are the days when

the green metal flower containers

come onto the selling floor, and

one begins to think of parades,

bunting, and the Memorial Day

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Scout, there's also the business of

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array there was to choose from! Miss Colbert is a graduate of There were several plastics, as well the Stroudsburg High School. She as metals in gilt, silver, or a comis employed at the present time bination of both; plain cases as by the J. J. Newberry Store, Mr. well as elaborately embossed or Clifton is a graduate of the East jewel studded numbers, and cases Stroudsburg High School, He is for solid powder as well as loose. employed by the Hughes Publish-In the latter, there was a choice ing Company, of East Stroudsof the mesh screen or metal lid. burg. He served with the Infantry As I looked them over, it occurred in World War II. A June wedding to me that here was the ideal gift for the girl graduate, at almost

Chicken Dinner Served Honoring

Pocono Pines A chicken dinner ing Sue Edinger back this week was served by Mrs. Eugene Bon- . . . Samsonite luggage and Samcelebration of three birthdays.

the tables that are on my mind Those honored were: Eugene today. I've just seen one of Bonser whose birthday was on wrought iron with a tweedy gray May 2, Kenneth Shupp Jr., with top and folding chairs upholstered pirthday on April 25 and Harry to match. The chairs are priced Bonser, date of which was May at \$8.95 each; the table at 13.95, and I can think of a thousand

A social time was enjoyed and uses. When it comes to scoring, family pictures were taken dur- style-wise this is so high it's right

ing the afternoon. Those present were: Mr. and I'll probably get around to read-Mrs. Eugene Bonser, Mrs. Helen ing "The Power of Positive Think-B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth ing." Right now I can only glance Shupp, George Litts, Lene and at it there on our book shelves, Judy Bonser, Kenneth Shupp Jr., and recall the reviews. It's a and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonser. guidance book not to be missed,

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named: hamburger and hot dogs. Mabel Niering, Laurene Davis. Mary Parsons, Edythe Moscow, soda, Olive Baker, Beatrice Bush, Claire Shick and Beulah Coffman; Jennie Simpson, Elsie Rowe, and Lucy Rowe; coffee and doughnuts - Sara Hahn, Sadie Heller and Grace Kresge.

Also fancy goods, Elizabet Heckman, Bertha Rinker, Pearl. and Edith Werkheiser, and Anna Metzgar; grab bag, Marian Simpson and Alta Coffman; parcel post sale, Elsie Mader and Edith Bowman; cake walk, Ethel Bach and Mary Lou Simpson; band, Cora Warner; properties, Lewis Heck-

Each member is to be responsi ble for at least one article for the fancy goods table, 50 cents worth of things for the grab bag. and not less than two parcels for the parcel post sale; also a cake for the cake walk. Homemade doughnuts donated by mem bers will be on sale at the stand

past month cutting rags and hope the rag-cutting will take place Tuesday, at 7 p.m. A number of clothing articles too good for use for rugs will be repaired and given to some relief group.

A bake sale was also planned. which will be held at the laboratories of the National Drug Company, on June 4. The committee for this includes Olive Baker Beulah Coffman, Elsie Mader and Mabel Niering.

month were Alta Coffman and esses will be Laurene Davis, Sara Hahn and Elizabeth Heckman, and the meeting will be held in the church basement, June 10.

cookies, tea and coffee, and mints were served on individual trays by Beatrice Bush, Beulah and Aita Coffman, at the close of the business meeting. There were 19 members, the minister, and one

Edward Mahla's On Honeymoon At Skytop Lodge

were married in Lorain. Ohio, May 15, are staying at Skytop Lodge. They will spend also be a special tribute to all the week of May 22 with Mr. those who are 80 years old or nato and Mrs. Osnato at the lat- 25 cent gifts, ter's residence, "Bear Track Lodge," in Middle Smithfield Mountain Laurel Protectors As-



The Record Social News

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Bangor PTA Induct New Officials

Bangor-Installation of officers highlighted the meeting of the Roosevelt PTA on Thursday uel Korn, president; Mrs. Grace June Pritchard, treasurer and Mrs. James Caizzo, past president

ride treatments for the third and the PTA for the year, has been tee, Mrs. Albert Callie and Mrs Joseph DeFrank, was appointed. The PTA will stand the cost of the fifth grade taking an educational trip to New York

A pienie will be held som in June at the Bangor Memorial Park. The fifth grade was awarded the attendance banner

Renzis of the first grade gave an Marie Duvo, Wanda Cerino, and Richard Pozzuto of the second

The third and fourth grades. consisting of Linda Matlock, in Korn, and a tap dance by Bohny Evans. The fifth grade presented a playlet "The Story of the

Fourth and fifth grade students had charge of the refreshments and table decorations with some of the mothers assisting. Favors of Lilies of the Valley were given

Dames Of Malta Birthday Social

St. John's Sisterhood, Dames of Mahla's law partner, John Os. older Members are asked to bring

During the afternoon, the sembly will meet in the Malts Mr. Mahla is a New York ad- Temple at 2 o'clock. Member miralty attorney and partner in from Easton, Bangor, Tatamy the New York firm of Haight, Nazareth and Stroudsburg will Deming Gardner, Poor and attend and a covered dish sup per will be served at 5:30.

Missionary Group Analyses Mission Giving

The Missionary Society of St. John's Lutheran Church had a

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Mother's Day Is Celebrated At Blakeslee

Mrs. Allen Waltz. The youngest mother was Mrs. Daniel the greatest distance was Mr

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Levergood served as delegates in

A strawberry festival and supper was planned for Friday night, announced later.

he next meeting will be hold in June with Mrs. Horace Brewer and Mrs. Wilfred Wagner as

Rev. and Mrs. C. Clyde Lever good, Mrs. Ted Bush, Mrs. Jam Cyphers, Mrs. Fred Dennis, Mrs. Edward Gunn, Mrs. Orien Reish, Mrs. Wilfred Wagner, Mrs. Donald Reish, and Mrs. Norman Dennis.

Marks Birthday

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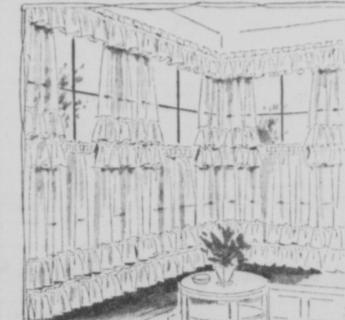
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Sports Editor

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The entire affair will take place on the East Stroudsburg State school has the largest list of en- ning club's home field,

Other schools in the program and their number of entries follow: Pocono, 46; Polk, 45; Barrett, 45; East Stroudsburg Senior High, 45; Stroudsburg Senior High, 37; Stroudsburg Junior High, 34; Smithfield, 20; Chestnuthill, 12, and Middle Smithfield, 11. The aggregate number of performances will average something like two events each, or 649, There will be no school championship decided and everything will be run on an individual basis. According to an announcement released recently the time schedule will be fol-

Karl Weingartner, Stroudsburg, or late innings Bernie Fish, East Strougsburg, The Ed Kelly highlighted Johnsonat Pocono and Barrett respectiveheats of the century. Other athleyears ago will be continued on a new front today. One of the events will pit Bob "Red" Kupiszewski East Stroudsburg, against Bill Morman, Charley McNeal and Doug Shook, all of Stroudsburg, in the shot-put. All four are footbal

charge and the affair is scheduled to end promptly at 3 p.m. Events of this type should stimulate the interest of track in this area and someday may present East Stroudsburg State Teachers College with some outstanding local track and field talent. ESSTC's track squad will lose four seniors from its roster by graduation truly outstanding competitors. The quartet includes Captain Bob Brown, John Parks, Ted Murray and Bill Schaeffer. ESSTC scored 345 and one-half points this past season, and the quartet listed above registered 151 and one-half points. Parks actually led the scoring with next in line with 48.

half important points and Schaefhalf important points and Schaef-fer was credited with five, The opposition scored 284 and one-half points against ESSTC, a team that won four and lost one dual meet, while finishing third in the Pennsylvania State Teachers College Mile Relay at the Penn Relays this year. The Normal Hill track contingent, coached by Howard De-Nike, wound up the campaign with 16 lettermen and with a 77½ to 16 lettermen and with a 77½ to 18½ win over Trenton last Friday.

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Despite his magnificient hitting. West End A. C. locked horns in a Pocono Mountains League baseball slugging-bee here yesterday before the former emerged on the long end of a 17-14 count.

Three home runs marked the only offensive result Reeders had ball game runs—in a doubleheader against the Detroit Tigers.

Despite his magnificient hitting ball ball games 7-5 and 9-8—the second decided in the long end of a 17-14 count.

West Chester, the only track team to defeat ESSTC this season, wound up the campaign with eight wins and no defeats by scoring a 681/2 to 571/2 verdict over Villanova on Saturday. The Rams also own favorable nods over such strong teams as St. Joseph's, Temple and LaSalle. Villanova won seven of eight track events, while Chester accounted for the victory by sweeping every event except the high jump. ESSTC opened its past track eampaign by losing to West Chester and swept everything in sight the remainder of the schedule.

Carl Adelmann, who's home is 2010 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg, fi ished fifth in the javelin throw the Middle Atlantic Conference Philadelphia's McCarthy Stadiu on Saturday. Al Cantello, LaSall won the javelin event with a hea of 207 feet, one inch. This toss was a new meet record, five feet, Roset six inches better than the previous Portland mark. Adelmann is a former N Stroudsburg High student but is now studying at Pennsylvania Military College, where he also plays basketball. LaSalle won the MAC Baseball Circuit

Stroudsburg High missed a chance to tie the score against Emmaus in the ninth inning yesterday with another demonstration of wierd base running. The runner on second base, thinking there was two outs, trotted home on a routine fly to right and was easily doubled at sesond. Actually there was only one out at the time. Stroudsburg overcame a five-run deficit to tie the count at 5-all at the end of seven innings, a regulation game in the Lehigh Valley League. But the Mountaineers couldn't stand the pace and dropped the decision in the second overtime frame.

Barrett, Polk and Pocono are the Worthington Mower will practice only three Monroe County League at Gordon Giffels field today at schools scheduled to play soccer 6:15 p. m., while International next fall. Each team will play Boiler will drill at East Strouds the opposition two games. burg Playground, at 6 p. m.

Life of Riley Johnsonville Club Surprises Pocono A. C. With Power

Fast Start

The host aggregation pounded out 13 hits off two A.C. pitchers to hold the upper hand almost all the

John Polisky came on the scene cussion as to which is the faster, decision for Johnsonville in the

that question in the 100-yard dash run, while five members of the oday. This well could be the num- A.C. contingent accounted for 10 of Pocono A.C. plays a twilight

ginning at 8:15 p.m						
Box score follows						
Pocono A. C. (7)	AB	R	H	0	A	E
Metzger, If, p	4	2	2	0	13	63
Schaare, 3b		1	2			0
Frear, ss		2	2	1	2	1
Morris, 1b	3	10	1	94	0	0
Adelmann, ef		0	- 6	- 63	- 61	0
Staples, e		6	1	84	1	0
Hironimus, rf		43	0	0	- 61	0
Gabres, If		-	22	0	- 63	0
Heinle, 2b		61	6		4	ñ
Jacobsen, p. rf		2	2	ī	0	0
Total		7	12	24	10	1
Johnsonville (10)						

Jacobsen, p. rf	3	-	-	- 3	13	
Total		7	12	24	10	
Johnsonville (10)	AB	R	11	0	A	
Weidlick, If .	- 6			2	0	
A. Kise, ef					6	
E. Kelly, as		2	2			
J. Kelly, 1b	5	2		41	2	
P. Polisky, rf		0	61	0	- 63	
H. Kise, rf	2	63	2	0	63	
Hughes, 3b		11	0	13	1	
Larrison, e		0	45	10	1	
Gardner, 2b	4	-	1			
Shaplin, p		63			- 1	
J. Polisky, p		- 63	0	1	0	
_ Total				21	10	

Murray registered 45 and one- Roseto Clips

while finishing third in the Penn- outpitched Bob Muhr in an 11-in-

- // Bit/Bit/Fit
Hraold "Hal" Nerino and Char-
ley Eden opened the 11th by draw-
ing walks. Leonard Castellucci sac-
rificed the pair up a base and Joe
D'Imperio was walked to fill the
bases. Joe Basso followed with a
ringing double to plate two runs
which in turn amounted to the
winning margin.
Box score follow:

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Castellucci, If	4	- 63	43	6	1
D'Imperio, c	4	43	1	5	2
Basso, 2b	5	1	2		1
D'Imperio, c Basso, 2b Dallesandro, 3b	5	0	0	1	1
Cataline, rf		0	0		ñ
Martucei, ks		6	1	ï	1
Schlavone, p	4	0	ô.	5	2
Total	38	4	6.		
	AB	R	п	0	A
Sharp, as		1	7		3
Osmun, 2b	4	6	ñ		2
Magnuson, ef		4	ï	4	ñ
Ott, rf		7	î	ä	ü
Pontreill, c	5	î	1	N.	0
Tucker, if	100	â	2	5	0
Eppley, 1b	- 55				
		0	1		3
		0	0	0	1
Muhr, p	. 4	0.	1	- 0	6

Practices

New players were assigned to teams in the Babe Ruth League last night during a business meeting

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Foley Pitches ESSTC To Victory Over Kutztown, 4-2 Rolls Over

terday and went on to score a Foley was working on a no-hit, no-run game with two outs in the eighth inning. Dale Fatzinger 10-7 Blue Mountain League lifted a routine fly to short left-center field, which could have been caught by Art Schaare, Norm Antoine defeat by downing Bushkill here East Stroudsburg Junior High baseball verdict on the win- or Lyle Krall. Schaare called for the ball and then lost it in the sun. The ball dropped for a hit but Fat- yesterday, 9-1. The contest was



IN TIME-Carmen Martucci, third baseman for the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College baseball team, is shown above jumping back into first base ahead of a pickoff throw in Saturday's tussle with Kutztown. Bob Coleman is the Kutztown first sacker reaching for the throw. ESSIC went on to score a 4-2 victory. (Daily Record Photo)

Reeders Uses Two Big Innings To Gain Verdict Over Barrett

contest was played on the Barrett High field.

Reeders appeared hopelessly out of the contest as late as the fourth of the contest as late as the fourth inning as Barreit enjoyed a 6-1 Kunkletown in the first, two in the third and Outscores

Big Blow

One run in the third was the

a 2-2 deadlock before Roseto could Price hit four baggers for Barrett. end of a 17-14 count. push the deciding runs into pay- John Bonser, winning hurler, lashed a home run for Reeders.

Herring, th 4	1		15	
Rich Harrison, e 5	1			0
M. Harrison, rf f 3		13	0.	0
L. Price, 1f 3	- 63	63	0	0
Williams, 2b4	1	0	1	
Mitter, 3h 3	0	1.		ī
Total	63	-	27	8
Reeders (8) All	R	11	0	A
M. Bonser, e 3	1	2	7	0
I. Butz, rf 3	43	- 0	2	49
Singer, 1b 2	0	- 63	8	0
Harlshorn, 3b 5	1	2	3	2
L. Woodling, 88 5	0	43	1	8
S. Bonser, cf 4	- 63	0	0	0
H. Hartshorn, If 4	1	1	1	0
Warner, 2b2	1	431	2	1
J. Bonser, p 4	2		- 61	2
J. Price, 16 2	ï	1	2	ñ
K. Butz, 2b 3	1	1	0	ö

Orioles, Yankees Split

Baltimore (A) -- Don Larser 24-year-old Baltimore righthander snapped a six-game New York winning streak by pitching the Orioles to a 6-2 victory in the nightcap of a double-header yesterday before a capacity crowd of 46,796. Larsen

West End

Real Scare West End threw a real scare

Kunkletown. Box score follows: Kunkletown (17)

	S. Scheller, rf	4	T.	2		0	
	N. Scheller, 1b	- 4	0	0		0	
	Kuchner, 2b	4	1	2	3	25	
	Kibler, c		0	- 1	7	0	
	Herger, p		1	0	1	- 63	
(F)	Smith, n	2	12:	0	0	0	
	Costenbader, p	0	0		0	0	
	Total	41	17	20	27	9	
	West End (14)	AB	R	н	0	A	1
	H. Burkett, 3b	5	4	3	1	2	
	R. Burkett, 2b, p	4	3	2	2	0	
	D. Burkett, rf. c	- 6				0	
	Person, p. 2b	5	1	2	0	1	
	A. Conklin, c, if		0	1	2	0	
	Possinger, as	6	2	3	1	4	
ě	D. Conklin, 1b		1			0	
	Foust, cf	2	2	1	4	0	
	Paynter, if		0	0	1	0.	
	Moyer, rf		1	1		0	
	Heller, rf		0	0	1	0	
	Titus, rf		0	0	0	0	
	(x) Majorsky	1	0	0	0	0	
	Total	93	14	14	24	7	

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on 350 323 61x-15

e on errors for Heiler in 7th

ited in-Nicholas, Serfass, 6

Scheller, 3; N. Scheller, Kib

I. Burkett, R. Burkett, 2; I

Person, 3; A. Conklin, 3

r. 4; Moyer, 2. Home runs

Possinger, Three base hits

Screen, Two base hits

To Hold Meeting
Tannersville — A regularly scheduled meeting of the Pocono Mountains Baseball League will be held here at Trach's Hotel today, at 8 p.m.

Trophy Committee
A meeting of the circuit's trophy committee will take place at 7 p.m., prior to the regular business session.

To Hold Meeting

two-thirds innings and limited the Yanks to three hits after the Birds had lost the opener 2-0.

Two Softball Games
Two Monroe County Softball Struck out by—Berger, 2: Smith, 4: Nover, 2: Home runs—brautz, Serfass, Two base hits—brautz, Serfass, Two base—lits—brautz, Serfass, Two base—lits—brautz, Serfass, Two base—lits—brautz, Serfass, Possinger, Three base hits—brautz, Serfass, Two base—lits—brautz, Serfass, Two base—lits—brautz, Serfass, Two base—lits—brautz, Serfass, Possinger, Three base hits—brautz, Serfass, Two base—lits—brautz, Serfass, Two base—lits—brau

Babe Ruth League Announces Sixth Entry

held at Shawnee Dormitory, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. It was also revealed that Ronson Co. would sponsor the sixth team in the circuit this season. Bob Altemose and Russ Nevil represented the new club last night.

DEEP FREEZE APPLIANCES

East Stroudsburg

eft-center field fence after Byrd Lake Harm Stoudt opened the inning by draw-

outings for ESSTC this season and the charges of Coach George Ockershausen close the campaign next aturday against Lincoln Univer-

sity. The contes			be	pl	ау
on the ESSTC !	field.				
Box score follo	WS:				
ESSTC (4)	AB	R	H	0	A
Stoudt, rf	4	1	0	22	-0.
Hartman, 1b	4	1	2	8	13
Bachtell, e	4	0	0	534	1
Gibbons, c	0	0	0	2	13:
Krall, 88	3	1	1	2	1
Roth, as	6	0	0	0	0
Schaare, If	3	1	1	1	1
Shaw, 2h		0	1	0	1
Tomashefski, 2b		13	0	1	2
Antoine, cf		0	1)	0	0
		0	0	0	1
Newell, 3b	1	0	1	0	13:
Foley, p	3	0	0	2	1
Total		4	6	27	8
Kutstown (2)	AB	12	31		A

Great Day For Williams

Detroit (A) - Boston's terrific thumper, Ted Williams, returned Price and Bergman, both of to regular action yesterday and Stroudsburg, combined for a smashed out eight hits in nine at doubles match score of 1326, which

ABRHOAE into Kunkletown in the minth games, the splendid 35-year-old a double and two home runs.

Williams scored three times and knocked in seven runs. The lanky, six-foot-three- out- 9 fielder-as fidgety as ever in the 4 1 0 0 field, waving his arms in windmill fashion and nervously walking K around in short circles hit singles Kovalsky, to left, right and center in the first game. After his third safety he was replaced by pinch-runner lim Piercell in the control of the contro

Jim Piersall in the seventh inning. Perfect Show Williams was taken out in the schlener, eighth inning of the nightcap after E. Dech. having a perfect five-for-five at Jandrosits, Silfles, If

There was doubt that Williams, Di who played for the first time ia P Baltimore Saturday, batting twice Jurasits, without a hit, would be able to Struss play the second game. He had S. Dech, p said his shoulder pained him when he swung Saturday.

But when the second game started, there he was in his regular left runs Goldsworth, field position—and causing havoc to Tiger pitchers.

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Williams hammered his first | 1 home run with nobody on in the third inning, the ball saifing into the right field upper deck. Then, in a dramatic, Hollywood-type setting in the eighth inning, he drove a two-run homer off the front of

It actually was a thrill to watch him circling the bases in his inimitable, jogging, head-down fashion as he had done on 337 previous home runs before yesterday.

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Miller hurled two-hit ball the

County Keglers Win Two Titles

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Jim Price and Russ Bergman teamed to win the handicap doubles title, while Herb Bonser won the

Scores

Herb Bonser, East Stroudsburg, rolled single games of 198, 213 and Bath 234, which with the help of a 65 handicap, resulted in the winning score of 645.

Lake Harmony Pocono Lake Scores Twice In Tenth Frame To Earn Diamond Verdict Over Tannersville

Tannersville-Clair Bloss took turns being a hero and "goat" yesterday as Pocono Lake scored two runs in the 10th inning to gain a

Bloss accounted for the tieing run for Tannersville in the when he dropped a sacrifice bunt on the infield with the bases loaded . The play enabled Bob Hallet to score from third base. The Tan-

But Bloss ran into troul the top of the 10th. Pocono Lake had two men on base and two out left. Bloss, playing shortstop, misperate lunge only to have the ball drop off his finger tips

Runners Moving Both runners were moving with the hit, one scoring on the fly and the other when Bloss threw wild

of the first and 4-3 after two in

five by Tannersville. Pocono Lake had eight earned runs and Tan-

nersville seven, Each club used three pitchers with Tannersville holding a 16-13 edge in base hits.

	Box score follow	1817				
	Pocono Lake (12)	AB	H	11		A
	Rodola, rf	5	13	1	1	- 63
	P. Rossi, 3b, p, ss	_ 6		4	1	4
	Caputa, 1b	2	2	1	13	0
	Franks, ss. p	6	2	1	4	3
	Centi, If	136	0			13
	Centrella, c	5	1	0	2	2
	King 2h	- 5	2	1	2	3
	A. Rossi, cf	_ 4	1	2	5	1
	Hemiola, p		835	- 1	43	
	Hannahoe, 3b	3	1	1	1	3
	Total .	42	12	12	30	17
	Tannersville (10)					
	Bloss, as	5	1	3	1	1
	Wilson, 3b	. 3	1	1	. 3	2
	Kolodzey, 1b					
	Doll, c	6	1	2	8	1
	Werkheiser, rf	. 5	1		- 44	63
	Haflet, 2b		2	2	- 64	2
	Makosky, if		0	0	4	0.
ř.	B. Peechatka, ef		1	1	5	
	Smallacombe, p			-		1
			1	1	1	0
	Walker, p		i			3
	Johnson, p	3		1	0	

Tobyhab scow 2. Maple Lake 6. STANDINGS W. L. Pet. 6. 3 0 1.000 1.500 13.5 1 1 .500 13.5 1 3.500 10.000 Bowling Alleys To Close Pocono Bowling Center will be closed from tomorrow through Saturday of this week, it was announced last night by Bob Cooke The alleys will be reconditioned during this brief period.

Starting in left field in both Martins Creek Blasts Bath

singer pounded out a "grand slam" tured shoulder—awed a crowd of home run to pull the visiting club to within three runs of undefeated to do not be seen to be seen t slugger who missed the first 18 with the sacks full by Manager Olympio "Patch" Pacchioli sparked

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Stockertown Falls Before Tatamy, 6-1

Lesher had a shutout going until the eighth inning, when Stockertown accounted for its only run, which entered the scorebook as an which entered the scorebook as an increased tally. Lesher had all ber one singles encounter.

paign, fell behind right on the back to will the match by the last two doubles matches.

Toth dropped a 9-7, 5-7, 4-6 decision to Dick Reed in the number one singles encounter.

Hill and Peiffer teamed to dump Godshall and Koehler, 6-3, 8-6, and Wood and Soltys were unearned tally. Lesher had ai- ber one singles encounter. lowed only two hits up to the Kutztown's Karl Godshall won too much for Walbert and Slopey eighth frame but was touched for over Tom Rotell, 6-0, 6-2, and in a marathon match, 6-1, 13-11. three safeties in the last two Bob Blefko took the measure of ESSTC finished the campaig

13 Strikeouts

The Tatamy hurler retired 13 Analomink Tops Saylorsburg

Ira Curtis, formerly of North earn a 7-6 Pocono Mountains League baseball victory here yestere Atlantic League fame, halted Tatamy without a run in the first
three innings, but Tatamy picked
three innings, but Tatamy picked
three innings, but Tatamy picked up four markers in the fourth and then put the game on ice with a two-run outburst in the eighth. Tom Foley lashed a home run Australia's undefeated bantam-

Four Stockertown errors failed tingent, while Bill Bonser turned night announced his retirement to help the cause for the losing in a similar feat for Saylorsburg. from boxing.

	AB	R	14	1)	A	\mathbf{E}
anetti ef	. 4	1	2	1	0	0
fanciti, cf	4	13	1	1	23	1
Villiams, 2b		13	- 63	5	1	0
Williams, 2b Rotzell, If	4	13	-01	2	0	0
differ 3b	. 4	3		2	0	0
Tegler, 1h	. 3		1		1	0
Tegler, 1b Smith, rf Rabbins, rf Frace, rf		10	45	13		- 0
tobleins, rf		43	1	0	0	0
race, rf	0	- 0	- 0	1	0.	-0
	4	- 1		33	0	0
esher, p			1	43	1	0
Total	31	6	10		6	1
stockertown (1)		H	11	43	A	E
Snyder, ss		0	2	2	4	0
k Evelines Wh	- 4	13.	- 1	4	2	1
Parenti, rf) Rotzell, 3b Nehila, cf Setiler, 1b		- 63	- 3	1	1	-0
) Hotzell, 3b	3	43	43.	- 03	1	2
Nehila, cf	4	13	0	4	0	- 0
diebber, 1b	3	0	- 01	7		- 0
f. Nefella, If		- 63	- 0	- 1	0	1
Nettila, If		- 13	- 69	10	- 0	- 19
Strawn, e		13		4	- 0	- 0
'urtis, p	3	1	- 1	1	1	- 9
					0	- 0
(y) Mengel	1	0				0
Total				24	10	4
Kim kertown		N/A	00	8 4		- 1
Fatamy						- 10

Television Programs

East Stroudsburg Teachers Nip Kutztown In Tennis

Reeders-Analomink withstood a strong finish by Saylorsburg

ers College came from behind ters by winning the last three yesterday to score a 5-4 men's singles battles, as Earl Peiffer tennis victory over Kutztown upended Al Koehler, 7-5, 8-6; Teachers, on the winning contin- John Wood defeated Bill Walbert, gent's home courts. It was the 6-4, 6-4, and Mike Soltys won ov-Tatamy to its second straight Blue second time this season that er Fred Slopey, 6-4, 6-4. ountain League baseball victory ESSTC won over Kutztown by a Kutztown went back into the

The Warriors, taking part in first singles contest over Tolh day as the host aggregation earned a 6-1 verdict over Stockeriown.

The Warriors, taking part in first singles contest over Toth match of the came and Rotzell, 6-1, 6-2. ESSTC came paign, fell behind right off the back to win the match by sweep

with three wins and five defea-

Home Run

10 90-2 Studio Cire.

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11:00-2 Chronoscope
Sen. Fouglas

4 News; weather

5 Barry Gray

7 News

11 News; weather: sports

13 Film

11:10-7 Jerry Lester

11:15-2 Senate Hearings

5 Ernie Koracs

11:20-4 Steve Allen

11 Surprise Thester

12:90-2 Film

News

12:15-5 News

12:15-5 News

PHILADELPHIA CHANNEL

East Stroudsburg State Teach— ESSTC came back to even mat-

triple by Howie Bird in the ninth inning sparked Mount Cobb to four runs and a 9-5 victory over Tobylead as Reed and Blefko won the

Tobyhanna

Mount Cobb

Wins Over

hanna here yestero	lay.					
Box score follow	VS:					
Tobyhanna (5)	AB	n	11	0	A	F.
Sanko, 35	. 5	0	1	- 22		- 63
Van Benscoten, sa .	- 5	1	1	4	0	0
Shimko, cf. 2b	4	1		1		-0
Sapp. cf	4	0	1	1	13	0
Burke, 2b, c	4	0	1	12	2	- 13
Kinsley, if		41	13	- 01	- 0	-0
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7:20	Taylor Talks	11:00	Neus	4:05	Musical Scoreboard
7:45	News-Taylor Talks	11:05	Want Ads of the Air	5:00	News
	Pinebrook Praises		Your Pavorite Song		
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8:55	Hospital Notes	12:15	Local & World News	6:15	Pocone Fun Guie
	News	12:50	Sports Line Up	6:45	Sports:
9:85	Coffee Club	12:35	Piano Moods	7:00	News
9:30	Design for Living	12:45	farm News	7:05	Club 840
	Wyckoff Shopper	1:00	Neuv	B:00	News & Scores
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9:30	News; Jim Coy, with	The McCuane at	Don McNoil and the cast	This is New York, with Bill Leonard. Joan Edwards, with songs and stories.
10:00 10:15 10:30	Welcome Travelera, Tommy Bartlett Bob Hope Show		My True Story 10:25, Whispering Streets, drama	Arthur Godirey Time Tony Marvin, The Mariners, Marina Marlows,
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	News: Jim Coy Show, recorded music	Show disk	Frank Farrell The Box Next Boor	The Road of Life Ma Perkins . Young Dr. Malone The Guiding Light
2:15 2:30	News; Herb Skeldon and Top of the Town 2:55, news program	Senate Hearings on McCarthy-Army	Mort Lindsey Talk: Make Believe	Second Mrs. Burton. Perry Mason. This Is Nora Deake. The Brighter Day.
3:00 3:15 3:34	Life Can Be Beautiful Road of Life Popper Young Family Right to Happiness	: :	records until 6:45 with disk jockey Martin Black and	Hilltop House House Party, with Art Linkletter Wizard of Odds
4:15 4:30	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Young Widder Brown Woman in My House			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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7:15 7:15 7:30 7:45	Man on the Go latermezzo, music News of the World. One Man's Family	Fulton Lewis jr News; Answer Man Gabriel Heatter Dinner Date	John W. Vandercook Quincy Howe, news The Lone Ranger, Western drama	Tennessee Ernie . Beulah, comedy . Julies La Rosa She Edward R. Murroy
8:00 8:15 8:30	Kailroad Hour: Lucille Norman Patrice Munsel and	Adventures of the Falcon, mystery Under Arrest,	Henry J. Taylor Just Easy, variety show, with Jack Gregson	Suspense, drama: Charles Laughter Arthur Codices an
9:00 9:15 9:30	Victoria De Los Angeles singo Band of America	News; Man from Times Square Phila Vance.	Music by Camarata . Doorway to the Future	Radio Theater: Claudette Colber
10:00 10:15 10:30	Fibber and Molly Senate Hearings on McCarthy-Army,	Frank Edwards Edward Arnold McCarthy-Army	George H. Combs	McCarthy-Army highlights
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2:00—2 Double or Nothing
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3:50—2 Big Payoff
4 Kate Smith
Ento Pinza
1: Ted Steele
3:30—2 Bob Crosby
13 Comedy Corner
4:50—2 Play, "Woman with a Past"
Constance Ford
4 Welcome Travelers
13 Film
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6 15- 2 Film
6 39- 4 Faye and Skitch
7 True Life Theater,
Prison of the Mind"
6 15- 4 News, John Wingate
7 Rob and Ray
9 News; sports; weather
7 100- 4 Duffy's Tavera, Ed Gardner
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7 Bill Tambert
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7 News, John Daly
11 Sports; news
12 Photo Quiz
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7 39- 2 News, Douglas Edward
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7 125- 2 Perry Como
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ARNDT, Miss Emma E. of Stokes OLIVE F. WERKHEISER, Administratrix, c. t. s. S10 Monroe St., Stroudshurg, and friends are respectfully invited ams & Williams, Esqs. Attorneys, Tih St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

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Effort Fri., May 14, aged 81, Rela-Tues., May 18 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge, Brodheadsville funeral feet of 36 inch relatoreed home. Interment in the Effort 120 feet of 48 inch relatoreed | cemetery, Viewing Mon, at the

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ware Water Gap, Friday, May 14, aged 72 years. Relatives and the Delaware Water Gap Ceme- Cresco, Pa.

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tery. Viewing Monday after m., at the funeral home.

WM. J. CLARK SCHRECK, Samuel F. of East Stroudsburg May 15, aged 76. Re latives and friends are respectful invited to attend funeral service Tuesday, May 18 at 10,30 a.m. from the Lanterman funeral home Interment in the Prospect ceme tery. Viewing funeral home 7 p.s

LANTERMAN TITMAN, Mrs. Irene M., in ? ristown, Pa., May 16, 1954, aged 47 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend for neral services Wed., May 19, at p.m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook funeral home, Inter ment in the Reeders Method Cemetery, Viewing Tues., May after 7 p.m. at the funeral hon

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May 21 to June 21 (Gemini) — Dometicity, family personal affairs will no doubt occupy more time, and rightly so. A good period in which to get things in working order for the week, Work with a relaxed mind, happy heart.

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them bloom again for you next year. First, the hydrangea. If it

has finished blooming, cut'it back to 3 or 4 inches from the soil, repot

and put it outdoors in a shady part of the garden. Leave it there all

and keep in a cool place, with rains we've been having, comes a

some watering. As we've men- word of caution about lawn clip-

tioned before, pings. Ordinarily, we advocate

flower color is leaving the clippings on the lawn

due to change to furnish humus and nutrients.

in soil acidity, but if your turf has made a lot

If you want of growth before you got a

to change the chance to mow it, then it's a good

color of your idea to catch the clippings that

keep the same can generate under the clippings color, use at wildfire speed, especially when

either alumi- they are thick. Any other time,

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num sulfate, leave the clippings on.

num sulfate, three ounces to a are covered with an inch of soil.

gallon of water. If you want Rhubarb loves lots of manure

pink flowers, add limestone to An annual application of manure

the soil. Keep in mind that only or commercial fertilizer gives you the blue or florists hydrangean lots of soft tender stalks. Don't

can have their colors jockeyed pull any stalks the first year,

around by changing the soil acid-only a few a second year, and

or snowball hydrangea which want. Good Varieties: Canada

normally grows outdoors cannot Red, the reddest of them all. We

Now that your Easter lily has stringy skin. Incidentally, don't

petered out, you can cut the yel- cut rhubarb stalks, when harvest-

lowed top back and plant the ing. Pull them out with a quick

sents being forced again. It'll washing machine stands level on

bloom outdoors for you each year, the floor. If it is not steady, its

and don't worry about it winter- motor may easily become over-

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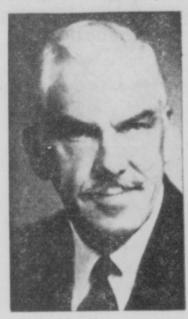
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Speaker Is Announced

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Mr. Ralston's address is entitled "The Golden Tassel", Joseph Ja-



Cameron Ralston

cobs, supervising principal of the school, announced last night.

The lecturer speaks from a back ground developed in the laboratory of human experience. He was born and reared in Scotland, came to America in 1914 to work as a coal miner in West Virginia, financed his own education and rose to pos tions of responsibility in education public relations and veterans' af-

For several years a member of the faculty at Washington and Jefferson College, Mr. Ralston is a former director of public forums United States Department of In terior, and is a recognized author-Ity on the development, technique and effects of such forums.

He won renown as executive sec retary of the Chicago Committee of 100 in their great offensive against Al Capone and other gangs ters and was the founder of the first Youth Guidance Week pro gram, now so popular throughout

Mr. Ralston served on the Mexiran border with the Virginia cavalry and in France with the 29th Division. He has been active in yet erans' affairs for over a quarter o a century and is a member of both the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

During World War II, he acted fense plant builders and has been employed as a public relations

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Mrs. Richard Rinker

Mr. and Mrs. George Bruder, o Easton, were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Eugene Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinker and sons, Freddie and Richard Jr. were recent Tuesday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Gougher at Kunkletown. Othe supper guests were Mr. and Mrs Walter Gougher and children, Di ane and Gary, of Egg Harbor, N. J

Wednesday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinke and family were Mr. and Mr. Fred S. Reaser and Herbert Schick After dinner callers were Mr. an Mrs, Robert Stem and family, Mr and Mrs. Allen Hahn, of Saylors burg, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Walte Gougher, of Kunkletown.

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balanced by responsibility of the press, President Judge Fred W. Davis told college newsmen Saturday night.

Speaking at the annual "Stroud

"We are indeed fortunate to live in a land where man has a use thereof. Our government, founded in Colonial times, was based on the premise that the freedom of the individual was to be protected."

To do this, the speaker continued, the government also guaranteed certain rights to the individual. "With rights, however, come responsibilities and the rights must balance the responsibilities," the speaker said.

Judge Davis listed five "responsibilities" of the press. These

One-Do not infringe upon the side of the news; four-give news responsibility of others; two- paper space to all newsworthy do not try to form opinion for items; five-do not let circulaothers by slanting the news; tion or advertisements determine three-do not emphasize only one the policy of the paper.

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Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, pres dent of State Teachers College addressed the group and presented the "Stroud Courier" pin to Michael Soltys, former editor chief of the newspaper.

Robert L. Clark, Easton E press sports writer and form Stroud Courier reporter, w given the annual award for " standing" contribution to journa

Attending the banquet we Judge and Mrs. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Noonan, Dr. and Mrs. Cli ence Dupee, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. ward Terrill, Mr. and Mrs. Cla Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crawn,

Nathan Meyer, Dr. Dorothy Lucker, Genevieve Zimbar, Mrs. Edward Shay and Joseph Whalen

as guests. Staff members attending were Albert DeSousa, Soltys, Alfred Carulla, James Weir, Dorothy Gruss, Ted Shanoski, Sue Finnegan, Robert Edwards, Patrick Devers, Larry Kiick and William

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